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M'CUMBER SEES DELAY ON TAX LEGISLATION

ESTABLISHED 1873

Predicts No New Bills Will Be Passed in Congress at Forthcoming Session

PLEASED WITH TARIFF

Declares There Is no Excuse For Increase in Price As Result

Congress will enact no new tax legislation at the forthcoming short session, Senator Porter J. McCumber of North Dakots, chairman of the finance committee, predicted today on his return from a two week's motor trip in New England. The North Dakota Senator also took occasion to express satisfaction with the way the Fordney-McCumber tariff law is working says Edgar Markham, writing from Washington, in the St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Senator McCumber is taking no nctive part in the political cam-paign. Illness, rather than indifference because of his defeat in the June primary election, is declared to be responsible for his not taking the stump in North Dakota, The motor trip has greatly improved the senator's health.

"The country would not stand for additional taxes," said Senator Mc-Cumber in commenting on reports that legislation of this character may be proposed. "I do not believe such a bill could pass Congross," he added.

Asked about the deficit at the end of the current fiscal year, which is estimated at about \$700 000,000, and in some quarters even higher, Senator McCumber said it would be met by the issue of certificates of indebtedness or other short term paper. He pointed to the recent successful floation of a half billion dollars worth of bonds by the treasury as showing that there would be serious difficulty in financing the deficit.

"The new tarlff law is working well," Senator McCumber said. "In spite of predictions to the countrary hefore the bill was passed, it has had no detrimental effect. On the contrary, it has been helpful to busi-It is justifying the claims that were made for it.

"Much was said about the new tariff heing prohibitive, but the facts are that importations for the last month have been the largest in history. Imports are keeping up in healthful volume, as they should from day to day: I believe they will keen up. Prices to the consumer have not increased. In some cases there have been decreases.

"The new law was pretty carefully worked out and for my part I do not expect that revision of the tariff will be necessary in the near future. I am aware there has been come talk of this kind."

Senator McCumber discussed the flexible features of the law. He expressed the vew that there will be few occasions when this authority will be exercised by the Presinot believe it will be neces

sary to either raise or lower rates except in a few instances," he Tariff Will Not Increase Prices.

Predictions of the diversion of trade of foreign nations from the United States, which were made by critics of the tariff, are not being horne out. Senator McCumber noted. He said there is no reason why Monday at the request of State's At-there should be an increase of torney McCurdy, who said he would prices for the consumer later on, when the tariff law has been in op- afternoon. The matter was set for 2 p. m. Monday.

The case had been scheduled for eration for a longer period.

"A bonus bill is certain to pass The case had been scheduled for science or later." Senator McCumber 2 o'clock this afternoon. However, it said, when asked whether there was called up this morning at 10 o'clock became the state's attorney winter in view of the fact that the could not be present. Long said that he was not ready at 10 o'clock and readily agreed to postponement until be done this winter, I cannot say. It will be useless to pass the bill be useless to pass the bill be useless to pass the business to him and it was again this winter unless some members have had a change of heart. As I have said, the country will not stand for additional taxation at like to take up the matter until after any thing will a firest.

A. C.-University Game

Adjacent to the coal fields, decreased deposits at the large rail-dary and breeding circuit will be entered at passion of the business of the old issue of treasury savings certificates of the University on the gridient heavy withdrawals in these offices adjacent to the coal fields, decreased deposits at the large rail-dary and breeding circuit will be entered to make home-coming day when the Agricultural College meets the University on the gridient heavy withdrawals in these offices adjacent to the coal fields, decreased deposits at the large rail-dary and breeding circuit will be entered to make home-coming day when the Agricultural College meets the University on the gridient to the coal fields, decreased deposits at the large rail-dary and breeding circuit will be entered to make home-coming day when the Agricultural College meets the University on the gridient to the creased deposits at the large rail-dary and breeding circuit will be entered to make home-coming day when the Agricultural College meets the University on the gridient to the coal fields, decreased deposits at the sail passion of the University on the gridient to the coal fields, decreased deposits and passion to make home-coming day when the Agricultural College meets the Univers stand for additional taxation at

BLOCKADE AT HIGH SCHOOL continued to maintain silence con- College, head of the dairy cerning the affair, but said that he ment, has been invited to be expected out-of-town people to fure to make the chief address.

Center There

Hallowe'en activities of small boys, in a care in which Mr. Hughes was of the city were manifested most clearly in the imposing blockade at He also declared that he had given the high school this morning. It in- his real name, and that he was not North Dakota both seeking re-eleccluded piles of wagons and the can- afraid of his record or he would not tion have taken a stand for election non from the statehouse lawn which have consented to the postponement of a Democrat as United States occupied a prominent place in the He also asserted it was the first time

According to police there was not much vandalism in the city, police heing on duty most of the night. his back injured when he fell on the Marking windows with soap was the method chosen by some of observing

TOWNLEY WILL SPEAK IN CITY

J. H Sinclair will speak Friday night the federal coal commission. in the Bismarck auditorium, it was

"FORGET-ME-NOT DAY"



Miss Florence Fisher, war worker, is typical of the millions of American girls who in remembrance of the brave deeds of America's soldiery, is ready to sell forget-me-nots Saturday to raise funds for the Disable1 American Veterans of the World War.

REVOLVER IN CARLETON WOMAN'S HAND NOT HERS; DIAMOND RINGS MISSING

(By the Associated Press)

d features of the double killingearly Friday of the Rev. Leonard used in the killing is another my
Jacob Christler and Mrs. Margaret stery. It was not Mrs. Carleton's as

Carleton still puzzled authorities far as is known. She had a revolver.

Politically the chief topic in Italy

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ASSAULT CASE

IS POSTPONED

Struck E. A. Hughes

Hearing in the case of Harry Long

of Milwaukee, charged with assault

and battery on E. A. Hugher, wis

Monday at the request of State's At

be unable to be present in court this

nish bail and to get an outside law-

struck him why he did so. He said

that he had called in a local lawyer

pital, and it was said by friends had

RESIGNS JOB

Washington, Nov. 4.—Philip S. Smith, has been appointed acting

director of the United States geo-

logical survey, succeeding Dr. Geo. Otis Smith, who resigned to facili-

he had ever been arro ted.

not upward, as had been testified blow. Carrying their battle into the

a further investigation.

Within the past 24 hours it was after the shooting the revolver might have been placed in the open palm at the same time.

PRESENTS RESIGN

PROPERTY RESIGN

Page Nov. 1 — Vittori

TURKEY PRICES

San Francisco, Nov. 1 .- Wholesalers opened 1922 quotations on dressed turkeys today at from 9 to 17 cents a pound cheaper than in Mussolini had sent a reply to the Mussolini had sent a reply to the

State Asks Continuance in the Case of Harry Long, Who

To be Entertained at Luncheon Saturday, Business Meeting to Follow

like to take up the matter until after ent. Immediately after the lunch- ful and noisy parade the game, a can directly trace the withdrawals election but that he would do so eon it is planned to adjourn to the barbeeue and a dance, festivities will of ever one million dollars which Monday at 10 a.m., if the defendant Commercial club where a business last until midnight. meeting of the association will be Long had not furnished bail, which held. was fixed in the sum of \$1,000. He

Hallowe'en Activities of Boys Hallowe'en Activities of Boys that he told Mr Hughes before he In State Conte

Fargo, N. D. Nov. 1.—A situation showing the scrambled condition of politics in North Dakota was made interested and he did not care to act public here today.

Two Republican congressmen of senator it was announced at the Independent Association headquarters, Mr. Hughes was still in the hos- an anti-Nonpartisan league organiz-

They are O. B. Burtness and George M Young, first and second congressional districts of the state, who endorsed J. F. T. O'Connor, anti-Nonpartisan and Democrat. R J Frazier, a Nonpartisan, as chairman of the Republican state central committee recently issued a statement calling for party loyal-A. C. Townley and Congressman tate his work in connection with to and endorsing these two con-

The elephants of Ceylon are val-An adult skeleton contains nearly numbers here. The meeting will be used for their superior strength and four pounds of calcium, mostly struck Webb City, seven miles north It is understood, however, that his I phosphate of lime.

gressmen

NORMALCY IS RESTORED BY THE FASCISTI

Thrill of Real Roman Triumph Given Way to Business Routine

WITH FIRMNESS

Mussolini Puts Forth Effort To Restore Italy to Bet-

he road back to normalcy today after a most exhilerating week that throw the older politicians.

young Fascisti and their enthusiast | bodies under the tree. admirers who accompanied them here from all over the land were on the vay back to their homes today.

a real Roman triumph in which a million people made the streets ring with applause for king and country and Dr. Benito Mussolini and his Fascisti ministry had taken their oaths before the sovereign. As soon as this formal ceremony has ended, the blackshirted boys and min who brought about the rise of Mus solini, marched as victors through the ancient streets of the city. crowded with a vast concourse that for the day doubled the population of Today, the flush of triumph gave Fifteen Injured and 30 Homes

way to the drab business of toil, in-dividual and national. Dr. Mussolini was on the job early, and he said he was going to see to it that every-body else engaged in the business of the nation followed suit. He made it plain that he was going to rul with an iron hand that Italy might of searchen, welcome daylight this the sooner be restored to a better morning after five hours spent gropeconomic basis, and a more powerful place in international affairs.

For the moment at least, Communism has no part in the life of Ital; The onslaught of the Fascisti has rendered all radicalism a paralyzing Havre, Mont., Nov. 1.—Unexplain- at the coroner's inquest.

Isomorphisms and the meeeting plates of the double killing.

Ownership of the gan which was ces of their antagonists, the mililabor temples and the meeeting pla-

a smaller weapon, which was found today is what the fortune of the had no detrimental effect. On the When a coroner's jury Saturday later among her effects. Investigation new cabinet will be when it goes become a predicted it would be. Search that it was the property of the thing is certain. If Mussolini's gov. while under the influence of an over- Christlers. Mrs. Pyle also has claim- ernment does not receive a majority that a cloud burst preceded the wind dose of sleeping powders, the mot- ed that diamond rings which Mrs. in the chamber, he will have parlia- storm. It is estimated that from ter appeared closed. But Mrs. Car- Curleton was seen wearing Thursday ment dissolved and then the Fazeliti 2 to 4 inches of rain fell within a leton's mother, Mrs. Joseph Pyle of evening have not been found and Butte, was not satisfied, and started has suggested that if the rings were Mussolini made this clear last Mon- The storm struck finit in the taken from Mrs. Carleton's hand day when he built a new cabinet at

> PRESENTS RESIGNATION Rome, Nov. 1 .- Vittorio Roland Ricci, Italian ambassador at Washington, has presented his resigna-DOWN SOME tion like his colleagues, Count like his colleagues, Count Senor Frassati, ambassador at Ber-lin, wishing to leave Premier Mussolini free to choose his own trusted

TILL MONDAY 17 cents a pound cheaper than in Mussolini had sent a reply to the 1921. The new low quotation is letter of resignation from Count 35 cents a pound compared with 52 Sforza, which was received yesterany reproaching him for his action washington, Nov. 1.—Postal and asking him to remain at his saving deposits continue to shrink, but the decrease during the quarture of Industry Rossi in ter ended September 30 was small-

GATHER HERE HOME-COMING

The parade will meet the Univer- treasury savings certificates at the held.

Prof. J. R. Dice of the Agricultural and the pink and green are expected. Mr. Glover declared that many continued to maintain allence concontinued to mai fantastic costumes. Many entertainment stunt, are trial situation.

planned for the interval- of the game In State Contests and at the dance which will follow. BEACH POKER

Burch Offers Bonus For Special Boom

three transients used guns to relieve Los Angeles, Nov. 1 .- Cross-examination of Thomas H. Healy, hotel proprietor, who testified he was "sugproprietor, who testified he was "susplenous" of the defendant, was expected to be continued today at the
trial of Arthur C. Burch for the murtrial of Arthur C. Burch for the mur from surrounding points notified.
Authorities are trying to use der of J. Belton Kennedy.

Healy testified that he first became suspicious of Burch when the sa clines latter went to Healy's hotel and "offered a bonus" for a room directly across the street from the brokerage office of Kennedy The defense has attempted to show

he was prejudiced against Burch. TWO REPORTED DEAD.

ment to speak at Bristol tomorrow of here shortly after last midnight, indisposition is not serious.

THREE MEN BEING WATCHED IN CONNECTION WITH HALL-MILLS DUAL MURDER CASE

(By the Associated Press) New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 1.-An eye witness account of the Hall-Mills murder on September 14, Mrs. Jane Gibson, farmer, told the au-

a few moments before the fatal shooting she heard one of the wo-

men under the crabapple tree ex-claim indignantly: "Then explain these letters." This part of Mrs. Gibson's story came to light through a conversation she had with a neighbor after mak ing her statements to investigators. There was a moment or two of heat-(By the Associated Press) argument, she said, after the expense, Nov. 1.—Italy will be on planation was demanded, then, with-

Notes that were said to have passsaw the younger generation rise to ed between the Rev. Edward Wheelpower and in a great triumph over er Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, the murder vic-Tens of thousands of the vigorous tims, were found strewn about their

ut warning the shooting.

Yesterday theirs was the thrill of part in keeping under surveillance

DEAD RESULT

Demolished by Missouri

Storm

Webb City, Mo., Nov. 1.-Hundred:

ing in the darkness in their efforts

ot find the bodies of four persons

who are believed to have lost their

lives in the tornado which swept

One woman, a Mrs. Freds, was

known to have been killed and fifteen

IN DECLINE

mean a betterment in the indus-

Beach, N. D., Nov. 1 .- After a run

of hard luck in a poker game here,

HAS SORE THROAT.

(By the Associated Press)

as clues.

other persons were injured, some of

this city just after midnight.

three men answering descriptions. ed that Special Deputy Attorney General Mott intended at an opportune moment to bring the three bethorities, it was learned today, that fore Mrs. Gibson. Maintaining that he felt confident

that the eye witness story told by Mrs. Jane Gibson would "stand up Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills. According to Mrs. Gibson witness-

es have been found to corroborate her statement a woman wearing a long "gray coat" was on the Phillips farm on the night of the murder.

Breaking her silence for the first time, Mrs. Frances Noel Hall today tims, were found strewn about their bodies under the tree.

Movements of the investigators today, though veiled in secrecy, appeared to be centered for the most meet his death with Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, choir singer, on Phillips farm, September 14,

FOUR REPORTED WHOLE TOWN IS ARRESTED UNDER **VOLSTEAD ACT** Las Vegas, Nevada, Nov. 1 .- Call-OF TORNADO

ente, a little railroad town near lease from bootlegging charges.

A dry squad raided Caliente and While the fire department answer-arrested the hotel men, the keeper ed 115 alarms during the night, a

of the general store, four pool room | new record for hallowe'en, most of proprietors and two unclassified citizens, charging them with violation of the Volatead Act.

END IS PUT TO REBEL CAREER

them critically, in the storm, which atruct in two places in the city. Mexican Chief Falls Into Hands of Federal Troops and more than [-) persons made -Brieving Revolution Search for the dead and injured last night was hampered by the fact

(By the Associated Press)

The storm struck finit in the President Obregon for many years his mouth. The nut lodged in his ing over the business section, dip- in the flight that brought death to tal. and his career as a dangerous rebel Dragon, who grabbed a picket and is thought to have come to an end. struck Nelson over the head frac-With the little band of followers turing his skull. was surrounded yesterday afternoon near Durango City and captured, it was announced last night at the President's office. Whether he taken in the capture of the the captu be taken to Durongo City for trial by court martial of be brought to the capital and publicly executed has not yet been determined. Re-

Minister of Industry Rossi in agreement with the minister of the er than in any three months period since March, 1919, when deposits mediate reopening of the Bourse, it master General Glover declared towas semi-officially announced today.

HONE-CONING

PLANS NADE

Minister of Industry Rossi in ter ended September 30 was smaller than in any three months period since March, 1919, when deposits reached the peak, Assistant Postmaster General Glover declared towas semi-officially announced today.

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PLANS NADE

The decrease." Mr. Glover stat.

** fugitive from justice."

For a long with General Murguia has been credited with brewing a revolution. Two months ago he left his hiding place acress the Rio Grand and came back into Mexico at the head of a rebel army said to number 800 men. Three weeks ago number 800 men. Three weeks ago his forces were decisively defeated been published. Deposits in March 1919, reached the unprecedented figure of \$176,828,524 declining gradually since to \$135,625,000 on September 30.

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Great Crowd Expected For cd. "is due to a very large extent to three causes, namely, extremely sympathy except in the northern cab. According to Smith's story heavy withdrawals in these offices regions, where, as governor of he take them to the course of the take them to the course of the state of the same of the sam Coahuila under Carranza, he culti- to take them to the outskirts of the been started. Police are inclined vated many adherents. Details of city on a business trip, but his to believe the arrest may aid in vated many superents. Details of crey on a business crip, but his capture were lacking here to-brother objected because of the solving the mystery of two fires in day. There were no reports except cost. The fist fight and subsequent uptown apartments recently in the announcement made at Presi- shooting followed, Smith said.

executed by a firing squad at 9 o'clock this morning, according to a telegram from Mexico City, received at the customs house Juarez.

YELLOWSTONE TRAIL FUND IS \$500,000

zation work, to cover a five-year per) his prolonged illness, making an un PLAYERS LOSE 10d, of which North Dakota would heralded appearance before the workpay \$12,500 or \$2,500 yearly, was up- men's and pertants' parliament. Ho proved at the 12th annual convention, spoke with vigor and his voice carof the North Dakota division of the ried clearly throughout the immense Yellowstone Trail association held throne room in the Kremlin palace. here Saturday. The portion to be Lenine voiced his pleasure at the raised in North Dakota will be part capture of Vladivostok by the Red

Dakota towns on the trail attended. Reports showed that 31,030 long distance auto travelers had registered over the trail during 1922, carrying more than 120,000 people. Reports show their actual expenses London, Nov 1 -Mr. Lloyd George while on has developed a sore thront and on \$3,800,000 while on the trail were more than

Dawton, has abandoned his engage-ment to speak at Protect Accordance to the association, H. O Cont-Joplin, Mo., Nov. I.-At least two persons are believed dead and several injured in a tornado which tial for the former prime minister.

Lord Dawson said today that a lis; and C J Phelan of Bowman, expersons are believed dead and several injured in a tornado which tial for the former prime minister.

Dakota, attended

We Phelan was unanimously 13. Mr. Phelan was unanimously

elected committeeman.

SPROUSE TRAPS **HUSBAND THROUGH ADVERTISEMENT**

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 1.—How she and her husband of 23 years, corresponded with each other for nearly given by Mrs. Gibson. It was reportroof, without the husband discover ing she was the author of the letters he received, was described in cour here by Mrs. J. Franklin Moore, wife of a dentist, who is seeking a divorce.

A newspaper advertirement for " companion for week-end trips," which Mis. Moore said she suspected had Special Deputy Attorney General Wilbur A. Mott continued today his efforts to identify the man Mrs. In the exchange of many love letters, ishe testified. Mrs. Moore assets and she suspected had been inserted by her spouse resulted in the exchange of many love letters, ishe testified. Mrs. Moore assets and when she for additional contents of the same of derer of the Rev. Edward Wheeler serted she sued when she found epistles addressed to her husband in feminine handwriting that was not

KEEPS POLICE FORCE BUSY president of the United States Cham-

Rioting, Fires and Other Disturbances Feature Chicago Celebration

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, Nov. 1.—Police and fire-men on night shifts welcomed the ere, was almost a deserted village dawn of a new day and quitting today. Its leading citizens were in time this morning following one of Las Vegas, arranging bonds for re-

> the fires were small-Street car traffic was repeatedly

> interrupted while carmen and police removed wagons, carts, refuse cans and other obstacles from the Ricting started on the north side

when a motorist was attacked by a mob after he had driven into a crowd and knocked down a boy. The crowd which police estimated at 3,000, had gathered to watch a band of boys and girls in freak costumes and their faces blackened, push a blazing Hutcheson, field secretary of the Mawagon through the streets. Street car men and police who attempted to interfere were pelted meeting of the Bismarck and Man-

hillarity until the boys were run down when the police were compolied to disperse the mob. Daniel Ratacyzak, 4 years old, Mexico City, Nov. 1.—General while attending a party tossed a Francisco Murguia, arch enemy of peanut into the air and caught it in

southern part of the city, and, pass- and on of the men who took part throat. He died at the county hospiing over the business section, dip- in the flight that brought death to real wagon in the northwest resident Carranza has fallidential section.

Ray Nelson, 16, encountered a real wagon while tearing down a idential section.

fully avoided meeting federal troops.

The rebellious activities of Gen. He is held without charge await-

LENINE GAINS

(By the Associated Press)

Moscow, Nov. 1 --- Soviet Moscow is now assured that Prime Minister A milk bottle half full of the of Marmarth, N. D., Nov. 1.—Raising Lenine is in good physical condition was found on the landing on the of a \$500,000 fund for trail organi- and fine spirits. He spoke publicly third floor.

association.

About 75 delegates from 10 North not to overestimate the value of the county in Renville and Burke an Ward. incident Russia would make a strong stand Petition No I, reduced Renville

better than any other country,

GERMANS MAY ENTER WHEAT BUYING MART

Barnes Says Negotiations Are Under Way

ITALY MAY ALSO BUY

Great Improvement in Italian Lire Painted Out-Wheat In Moderate Upturn

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 1 - A prediction that Germany and Italy might soon be expected to become active huyers of grain as a result of recent developments and an expression of hope that negotiations now un-der way in financial quarters would enable Germany to testore her fi-nance:, were made in a telegram from Julius H. Barnes of New York,

Mr. Barnes in the telegram point ed out the great improvement in that country. This message together with higher cables tended to cause a moderate advance in wheat prices on the ocal board.

per of Commerce, received at the Du-

luth Board of Trade today.

MASONS HERE IN DISCUSSION OF EDUCATION

Members Urged to Participate In Educational Activities As Good Citizens

W. L. Stockwell, secretary of the Masonic Grand Lodge, and Rev. W. J. sonic Service association, were the chief speakers last night at a joint with tomatoes. A procession of baby dan Masonic lodges, held in the tem carriages and carts followed the ple here. ple here, blazing wagon. The spirit was one of

The meeting was in observance of Education Week, which all Masonic lodges were called upon to observe Both the speeches of Mr. Stocks well and Rev. Hutcheson were de voted to a discussion of the problems of education, and all those present were urged as good citizens to take a deep interest in all educational matters and to inform themselves of what is going on in the educational

Committees from the local lodge which had been appointed to visu the schools in the city reported their observations, sim wy telling the hearers what they found without indulging in conclusions.

Supt. H. O. Saxvik of the city schools addressed the meeting for a few minutes on the topic of education. A number of questions were answered.

In the afternoon the visitors discualed the yearly program of Masonic lodges in the southwesters part of the state with represents

N. Y. POLICE ON TRAIL OF FIRE BUGS

New York, Nov. 1 .- Joseph Pre

dent Obregon's office.

He is held without charge awaitGeneral Francisco Murguia was ing action by the county attorney.

Story tenement thought he saw executed by a firing squad at 9 The Smith's are negroes. ed into Prestomonacl who was running out. Ryan grabbed the man forced him to take off his coat and best out the flames. He than took him to the police station. Prestomonica told detectives

had gone to the tenement to see "a friend" whose name he was unable to tell. An investigation disclosed evidence that the woodwork of the stairs had been soaked in kerosen

COUNTIES MUST HAVE 24 TWPS., COURT HOLDS

North Dakota counties must have cific, but he cautioned the parliament, case of an attempt to create a new

at the Lausanne conference to make eighteen townships, continues th a Near East peace, the prime min- opinion. Petition No 2 reduce ister went on, explaining the ques- Renville county to six townshiption of the straits would be particulated petition must stand alone be larly emphasized by the Soviets, fore a court declared North Dakota's whose diplomacy. Lenine thought, supreme tribunal and therefore th dent of the association, H. O Coolegy, general manager, of Minneaper He was quite frank about the de- court decided it will not mandamu pressed state of affairs throughout the county commissioners to place Russia but declared that Russia was the question of the new county be doing more to bring changes for the fore the voters for this would be

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MAKESFIGHT ON THISTLE

Found in McKenzie County And Effort Will Be Made To Check Invasion

Perennial Sow Thistle, that dicadweed which has caused thousands of dollars of damage to crops in northed tern North Dakota, has made its appearance in McKenzie county, plants having been found and identified by County Agent M. B Johnson near Arnegard this summer. Another patch was also found near Charlson, in the northern part of the county. This is the first known instance of this weed being found west of the Missouri river in North Dakota, although Pousands of acres of crop have been practically destroyed by the pest in the northeast-ern counties of the state. None has yet been found in Burleigh county. Furmers of the Arnegard neighborhood have been warned by the county agent to look out for this pest and

destroy every plant by digging and destroying the roots before there is a chance for it to go to seed. Organized vigilance may be necessary prevent this weed spreading here as it has in other parts of the state. The weed first came to North Dakota from Canada about 20 years ago making its appearance in northeastern Pembina county. Since that time, authorities estimpte that it has spread regularly in all directions at the rate of 20 miles per year. This plant may reach a height of

from one to seven feet, usually standing from six inches to a foot above the grain in the field. The leaves vary greatly in size and shape, usually being from three to five inches long, and an average of less than an inch in width, with scalloped edges thaner than the ordinary thistle leaf and without stickers. The first year the plant develons its root system and under the previous regular election. ground stem. The following year blossoms and seed are produced. delion and have the same golden color. Several dozen mgy appear on one plant. The seeds have a little parachute-like attachment, so that the wind will carry them for miles. The plant will also reproduce from the underground steam, in the same way as quackgraes, and will grow from it each year. Where the infestation is heavy, land often has to be worked from five to eight times during a season to get rid of the weed

URGES WHEAT BE USED FOR FEEDING STOCK

Assiztant Dairy Commissioner Says Low Price of Some Wheats Justifles Use

COMMISSIONER. ed varieties of durum wheats and the wheat can be gio no at home and poorer grade, of spring wheat in fed in its place, this not only bringnany instances will justify their use ing a market price for the wheat but for feed. Unless there are abundant also for any wild outs or other docksupplies of coarse grains already on age that it might contain.

the farm for feeding purposes, the grower is not warranted in hauling bination with good prairie hay or cheap wheats long distances to get bright corn fodder, one pound of ing elections. cash returns that would be no great-er or perhaps even less than he ommended Fed in this proportion. might secure by feeding it on the to good dairy cows, with butterfat

feeding value in numerous experi- \$1.20 per bushel.

able for growing animals than corn grains, because it is a Mcher protein feed When

However, except when fed to sheep, feed consumed into profitable animal wheat must be ground or rolled to products. secure the results above mentioned, as is also true with the other whole grains. Ground wheat tends to form a sticky mass in the mouth. this reason, when fed to cattle, it is well to mix with it a little ground oats, bran or bright chaff. Or it may be fed advantageously by mixing it with silage. If fed to hogs it is eaten best in the form of a thin

For Indigestion

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Dyspepsia Tablets. one or two Stuart's Dyspensia Tab. that he seeks cooperation. lets. They relieve the gassy, sour rising, flatulence, belching, bloating, here indicated negotiations were infeet the same as when the tomach of judges of the international corress working normally. Carry them, of justice, set up by the league of loose in your pocket. Just chew inations. them. Gct a 60 cent box today, anv You know from experience that if ache, no constipation, none of that consul and vice consul dead, tired feeling. Be sure to get a box of Stuart's Dyspensia Tableta

Students and Communists Riot in Berlin



the legislature. He is opposed by

n Democratic candidate and by Geo.

many laws creating state commis-

sions and bureaus; amend the print

Governor Nestos has denied a re

to the effect that he has split with

Governor Nestos will not close

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Rev. Leonard J. Christler to her hus-

band, Frank E. Carleton, the latte

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medical attention, found a taker

Chicago.-Health certificates for

New Orleans Three per o were

Grand Rapids, Mich .- Sen tor Lea-

Chicago bank employe.

of church publicity.

tiam and a show train.

shooting at Havre, Mont.

O'Connor.

Political Broadcastings

Between 250 and 300 absent vot- ing. A unique system of red fire is ers have been voted in Bismarck. planned. Rags will be placed on the The number is larger than in the end of a stick, soaked in gasoline, primary to date but not larger than the torch will burn for some time.

Senator LaFollette spoke in Faryesterday afternoon and Record is waging a hot battle for in Grand Forks last nigth, for Mr. Frazier. There are politicians here Rasmussen, former, being run on who see also in La Follette's trip stickers. Trubshaw's platform inthe opening shot of his campaign cludes promises to lessen cost of for the presidential nomination in elections and amend primary law;

Senator Porter J. McCumber has ing law; bring down taxation, He been ill in Washington, and took a says he knows of no legislation that two weeks motor trip into New will "make it rain, increase the England on physician's advice. He crops or raise the prices." has returned to Washington to take up the laborious work as chairman of the finance committee, preparing port emanting from his opposition for the forthcoming session.

Leaguer leaders insist their candidates have gained remarkably in the last two weeks. All sorts of floats are planned as Cooperstown, Monday. He will be

n feature of the big parade here in Minot election day and return to Saturday night at the Shafer meet- Bismatck Wednesday,

slop. For sheep feeding purposes it purpose of meeting is primitely to should not be ground because it is end a war in which the United State, relished whole and gives better re- was not a belligerent, sults accordingly.

Durum wheat worth 60c per bus-hel sells for \$20.00 per ton, while leton had confessed her love for the BY W. R. PAGE, ASSISTANT DAIRY in parts of North Dakota bran sells for \$23.50. Unless the bran is need-The low price of medium and mix- ed badly as a protein supplement, declared in a statement at Los Argeles seeking to explain the double

wheat has bees proven of high pected to return 2c per pound or

ments conducted by widely distrib- Local conditions must, of course, determine the idvisability of feeding potsons contracting marriage were approved by the national conference In general, for fattening purposes, wheat or selling it for cash. The wheat is equivalent, pound for pound, values above stated are all based on to corn or barley. It is more suit- its replacement value for other

Whereve good livestock are heand is higher in mineral substances, ing underfed the addition of wheat between Southern Pacific massinger When fed to cows for milking pur-to the ration (or other grain), could posds wheat has proven of equal be expected to give much greater re-value to corn meal or ground barley. turns than mentioned. Remember The shrunken and shriveled wheats that a farm animal feeds itself first are higher in protein than the plump- and not until the maintenance 1eer kernels and so for growing stock quirements of their bodies are hatihave comparatively higher feeding fied do they commence working for their owner by turning the surplus

NEWS BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press)
Mexico City. "General Francisco Murguia, one of the most victorous rebels against President Obregon' Mexicun regime, was reported car tured near Durango City.

Rome.-King Victor Emmanuel acclaimed the triumphant entry of 100,-600 Fascisti troops marking the cli-max of Italy's bloodless revolution.

Rome .- Italian Piemier Mussolini sent an official message to Great Britain, France and the United After eating of at any time chew States and told Secretary Hughes

Geneva. Unofficial reports from bles due to indigestion because they der way looking to securing for the give the stomach the alkaline ef-

druggist. They sure do the work, announcement definitely de ided not Washington - The United State You know from experience that if to reope American consulat it N we have stomach works without gassiness, sour risings, belching and so on, you generally feel fine, no head-ache, no constination, none of that

Washington The American go known to wise people all over the U. ernient formills declined to take S, and Canada as the one reliable repart in the Litsiane Near Fittlef for indigestion. urged election of Lynn J. Frazicr to United States senate. Greenwich, Conn .- Tyler L. Redfield, 57, publisher of Newpaperdom

Yankton, S. D.-Bids on the steel superstructure of the Meridian Highway bridge across the Missouri river here are to be received Dec. 9 and Percy Trubshaw, the explosive submitted to the directors annual meeting Dec. 11, it was decided at a editor of the Valley City Timesmeeting of stockholders.

> Grand Forks, N. D .-- L. C. Riddell of Crookston, Minn., fireman, was slightly injured and a score of passengers escaped injury when Great Nortehrn passenger No. 138 was de-railed near Crookston.

tor La Follette who spoke here and.

MANDAN NEWS

Nominate Students For Carnival Queen

The candidates nominated for carnival queen for the second annual carnival to be given by the Mandan, High School faculty and pupils include the names of the following: Juniors chosen are Misses Elenno McDonald and Ora Roderick; sentor Misses Kathryn Kölberg and Bettrice Pleck.

The day of the carnival has been set for Nov. 24.

Name Miss Thorberg Red Cross Co. Nurse

Miss Lily Thorberg of Mandan, a graduate of the Northwestern Un. versity nurses school and trained as Jersey City, It J Secretary Hughes in a speech at Jersey Cit.
N. J asked voters to unhold the hands of President Harding in corresponding to the hands of President Harding in courts of the hands of the hands of President Harding in the hands of the Stuteman, county chairman:

Mis. Stutsman stated that a con-certed effort would be made on the part of the county Red Cross to clean dow of 23 who offered to many for \$5,000 that she might obtain skilled up the 43 claims of ex-service men-who are entitled to aid from the government for disability. District workers have been appointed in various localities.

Mandan Women on Musical Program

killed and five injured in a crish A board and district meeting of the fifth, seventh and eighth dissricts of the North Dakota Federat on of Music Clubs will be held in Jamestown, November 4th. The root of Wisconsin asched Michigan seventh district will be represented by Mmes. W. E. Fitzsimmons, M. voters to return Townsend to the senate because "he is a power where Morris and R. W. Shinners of Manthe St. Lawrence waterway is condan, each appearing on the program as soloists. Other district meetings will be held in Grand Forks and Fargo. Mrs. W. H. Stutsman, state

Pioneer Resident Anti Trust law "never has been hon- recording secretary, will accompany estly enforced by any President of Mrs. J. A. Jardine of Fargo, state the United States," declared Sen : president, to the three district

Lenin Gets Back on the Job



Nicolai Lenin (1) attends the first meeting of the "Sovnarkom," the people's council, since his recent illness. Trotzky, his chief aid (2), is sented at the table where signs prohibit smoking because of Lenin's meetings. Mrs. Cecile Frankel, na. stian and Anton Pfau of Portland, tional chairman of extension work, Orc., and Mrs. Perpetua McKane of will address each meeting and a Blooming Prairie, Minn. has been arranged for each after-

Passes Away Here

Mrs. Marguaret Helbling, aged 67. wife of Valentine Helbling of the city died shortly after five o'clock Tuesday morning at her home. The cause of her death was bloodpoisoning affecting the heart, caused from a serious infection of the limb.

Deceased had been a resident of the state for the past thirty-one years making her home first at Wilton where she was married to Jacob Pfau, who died a number of years ago. She was married in 1915 to Valentine Helbling and has since made her home here, where she had many friends and was widely known.

Besides her husband she is survived by six children, Andrew and Clement Pfau and Mrs. Clementine Pfeifer of Wilton, N. D. Seba-

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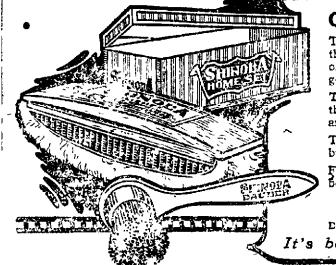
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Colonel of Minnesota Guard **Assumes Responsibility**

Mankato, Minn., Nov. 1.—Colonel W. S. Fulton, commander of the fifth regiment Minnesota national guard, with headquartrs at Mankato takes all responsibility for refusing Senator Robert LaFollette the use of Mankato armory this evening for the delivery of a political speech. Colonel Fulton denied LaFollette the use of the armory because of the Senator's war record.

The arrangements now are to have LaFollette speak at the Orpheum theatre in this city this Seeks to Establish evening at 8 o'clock, according to committees connected with farmer-labor ticket.

WANT U.S. TO HELP ELECT

(By the Associated Press.) Geneva, Nov. 1 .- Informal negotiations have been going on for some time between the league of nations and the state department in Washington to make possible American participation in the election of judges to the permanent court of international justice, it was said at the league headquarters here today. The statement followed receipt of Washington advices stating that adjustments were in progress looking toward American government representation in the court which was created under the treaty of Ver-

Willing to Open Consulate Under New Officers

(By the Associated Press)
London, Nov. 1.—Ambassador Harvey, it is learned from an authoritative quarter, has received a note from the British government with regard to the case of the American consulate at New Castle, closed last summer, stating that Great Britain

much broader aspect than the New Castle consulate issue, as it af-fects large numbers of consulates throughout the United Kingdom.

Kidnaped Girl Found Wandering Given Shelter

(By the Associated Press)
Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 1.—Rosalie
Shanty, 11 years old, kidnaped Sunday as she came from church, was found wandering in the woods near Dublin, Manistee county, late last night, according to a telegram-received today from the chief of police at Wellston, Mich.

/ According to the police the mea-

sage intimated that the girl had been abundoned by her abductor and had wandered about in the woods until she reached a farm house, where

she was given shelter. Muskegon officers have left for Wellston, where the girl was remov-

ed early today. A posse is searching the woods near Dublin for trace of a man who is said by two boys here to have enticed the child into an automobile

Sunday. Rosalie won considerable recognition here last summer for her swimming and diving stunts at the municipal bathing beach.

ARTIC OCEAN WARMING UP

places the seals are finding the wa- Taste like candy, Adv. ters too hot, according to a report to the commerce department to-day from Consul left at Bergen,

Norway.

Reports from fishermen, seal hunters and explorers, he declared, all point to a radical change in climatic conditions and hithertaken. unheard of temperatures in the Arctic zone, exploration expeditions reporting that scarcely any ice has been met with as far north as 81 degrees, 29 minutes. Sound-

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ings to a depth of 3,100 metres city showed the gulf stream still very city warm

Great masses of ice have been replaced by moraines of earth, and stones, the report continued, while at many points well known glaciers have disappeared.

On Sixty Million

manufacturer of excise taxes repremake that ordinance definite and ceresching sales of \$60,000,000 worth of tain declared the North Dikota suautomobiles during October was announced today by the local internal revenue collector. The luxury tax payments here last month, the collector stated, were in excess of the total for many months.

Insanity Defense In Phillips Trial

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1 .- Fur-TELP ELECT ther reading of depositions designed to support the contention of the defense that Mrs. Clara Phillips is a 'moron" and subject to "physchic epilepsy" was forecast for today at her trial for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Tremaine Meadows, 20-year-

CONSULATE IS REOPENED

(By the Associated Press)
New York, Nov. 1.—The Mexican
consulate closed last Friday as a
protest against the action of New York courts in issuing a writ of hit-tachment on its property in connec-tion with a civil action brought by the Oliver American Trading com-pany, was reopened today.

GAMBLER IN MINOT FINED

raid conducted Monday night by the police on King's place, entered pleas of guilty to charges of fresummer, stating that Great Britain quenting a gambling house and is ready to compromise by withdrawing the charges against the consulate each of them. Two other defendants officials of discrimination against were fined \$15. Similar charges British shipping if the United States will reopen the consulate and replace Consul Slater and Vice Consul justice court.

Brooks with others.

It was understood the note also suggests that Great Britain and the United States come to some sort of an agreement with regard to the scope which hereafter shall be permitted American consular officials in drumming up trade for the United States.

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This is the largest crop ever raised to does not include the feed crops outs, barley and flax held in reserve f from inability to supply necessary cars. He urged shippers to make car orders in writing. O, P. B. Jacobson of the Minnesota railroad commission: through a misunder-tanding went to Detroit instead of to Moorhead as scheduled.

Boy Picked Up. Willie Sceler, a 9-year-old Mandan

here by the police, and sent home on K. P. Lodge will hold their

regular meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 1st. All members urged to attend

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eramping or overacting, take Casca-rets. Sick headache, biliousness, gases, indigestion, sour, upset stomach, Washington, Nov. 1.—The Arctic ocean is warming up, ice bergs
are growing scarcer and in some
grown-the are finding the way

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House Gifts

Each year so many more people are taking up that graceful custom of a "house ft," a gift to the home by all of its members or by each individually.

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ZONE BUSINESS

ter in Fargo Case Cities may pass an ordinance de fining closed localitie for certain were necessary. The accident hap among the vast army of non-church-Detroit, Nov. 1.—Payment by one lines of business, but they must pened yesterday. Mr. Engdahl went space until in their paid display

tain, declared the North Dakota supreme court today in affirming the decision of Judge Cooley in the case Value of County of Ben F. Wasem against the city of

Wasem erected and operated a funeral home in Fargo in spite of a city
ordinance which said such home,
should not be allowed in residence
districts. When fined, he sought an
injunction against the city claiming
that the ordinance was illegal. He
won in the district court and while
the supreme court approved the lower court dealiging it indicates that a

Highest yesterday Lowest yesterday Lowest last night

Precipitation WEATHER FORECAST For Bismarck and vicinity: Un-settled weather tonight and Thuis-

day.
For North Dakota: Unsettled weather tonight and Thursday, possibly rain or snow east portion; colder extreme southeast portion tonight. Weather Conditions

MINOT FINED

Minot, N. D., Nov. 1.—Pleading guilty to a charge of operating and maintaining a gambling place, E. J. King yesterday afternoon was fined \$95 and costs of \$5 in justice court. Thirteen other men, taken in a weather Conditions

Heavy rain and warm weather accompanies the Low central over the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, while light precipitation occurred over the Northwest. The weather is generally fair in the Plains States. Temperatures are muderate from the Plains States west-

ward.
ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
Meteorologist.

SEASON'S CROP AT HIGH TOTAL

Shields, N. D., Nov. 1.— Conserva-tive estimates place this senson's crop in Shields territory at 150,000

feed, especially oats and corn, has

been shipped in.
With the marketing of this banne orth the marketing of this sainted crop and prices stabilizing near the dollar mark for wheat, the farmers are in for a bit of prosperity, which in due time will be reflected in increased business in every line represented in the community.

Four piece orchestra at the boy, was picked up on the streets Coliseum tonight featuring the best Saxophone player in you see a little more hair falling the Northwest.

K. P. Lodge will hold their hair means your hair is weak, sick, possibly dandruff is strangling it, or regular treeting Wednesday the hair root pores in the scalp are evening, Nov. 1st. All mem- not firm and tight, thus wasting bers urged to attend

falling hair of men or women and Come to the Big Rally and cleans every particle of dandruff orch Light Parade Saturday away, then the hair takes on new night, Nov. 4. 7:30 p. m.

Come and hear the new or greasy, Go to any drugstore now Saxophone player at Coliseum and get a bottle. Use it. Have healthy

Makes Plaa For Chura. Advertising Chicago, Nov. 1 .- Church adver-

., ., assistant manager of the Supreme Court Rules on Mat- eve by a horse C. O. Engdahl, living Presbyterian publicity department, about 10 miles north of the city, in speaking here today before the about 10 miles north of the city, in speaking here today before the sewed up the two-inch gash himself, National Conference on Church Published in the sewed while looking heaty. into a mirror. He used an ordinary, "thurches of this country, "into a mirror. He used an ordinary ver begin to do the good they might

among the vast army of non-churchspace they adopt the principles church unity which leaders of the various denominations have orated upon times without number," "Recent examination of church

Agent Presented pages of about 200 newspapers show

on Rotary ethics.

Among the visitors were Gil Haggardt, Fargo Rotarian and Mr. Johnson, former public examiner under Gov. L. B. Hanna.

Geo. Bird presided during the presentation of the program. S. E. Bergeson discussed the matter of good

To Enter Convent



Kitty Kiernan, flances of Michael Collins, assassinated leader of the Irish. Free State, announces she

of great composers.

The birthday of Fred Copelin was fittingly celebrated. Phil Meyers read the biography. Theo. Quanrud spoke bulletin may reach every corner of basket, unless it displays some into the parish, the Rev. Claude R. Shi-dividuality and personal element."

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An airplane with a speed of 500 miles an hour will be developed "within a comparatively short time." So predicts sickly calf into the eyes of the Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service.

Then, says Mitchell, a business man will be able to leave New York City, early in the morning, fly to England, have thanging his costume he sat down lunch, transact business, and return home before dark.

If so, what would happen to prohibition? A picture rises, of a rum-hound flying over to London for a spree, back the could not sit down, because everysame day.

In flying at terrific speed, such as 500 miles an hour, the ing Valentino's salary mentioned the names of two women as contained the names of two women as containing the name of two

Mitchell tells of experiments, being conducted by the army, using oxygen tanks to furnish air for the people in an air-tig cabin of the flying craft.

Fast planes in another generation or two will be as common as autos are today. Devices such as oxygen machines will be needed then. And they will be monopolized by men with movie aspirations should be monopolized by men with movie aspirations should be monopolized by men with movie aspirations should be monopolized by men when the start bear have to patents. About 20 years ago a writer in the old Argosy magazine

wrote a story, "A Round Trip in the Year 2000," in which he pictured earth's inhabitants going about with meters attached to their noses. A trust had monopolized the air and was making people pay for the privilege of breathing. Maybe this writer was more of a prophet than a "romancer."

Interesting problems will rise when airplanes making 500 or 1000 miles an hour, or more, come into general use. The frontiers of countries then will virtually disappear

The flying machine conquering time and geography, will literally place the far corners of the earth at Mr. Average age of intancy could become a com-Man's door. Prohibition or most other attempts to regulate individu-

als' conduct will be futile then, unless the laws apply all et er the world. What will be the good of a drastic law, applying only in one country, when men will be able to evade it by flying to another country in a few mintues or hours?.

by flying to another country in a few mintues or hours?.

What, for instance, would restrain a murderer who could kidnap his victim in secrecy, rush him in a flying machine to an ice berg or jungle, commit the murder, dispose of the to an ice berg or jungle, commit the murder, dispose of the to an ice berg or jungle, commit the murder, dispose of the to an ice berg or jungle, commit the murder, dispose of the to an ice berg or jungle, commit the murder, dispose of the to an ice berg or jungle, commit the murder, dispose of the to an ice berg or jungle, commit the murder who could motor car requires, add to these minutes, possibly, with his tired dogs lying around him, when just show him he saw a State Trooper than robbed you this morning."

They—the well-intentioned—are will over one shoulder—"He did. The little Grand when the saw a state throught of the jewels that Ever minutes, possibly, with his tired dogs lying around him, when just show him he saw a State Trooper than robbed you this morning." body and return? Once home, even if his crime were discovered, he could not be made to answer any charge except covered, he could not be made to answer any charge except small accidents, have a big one and kidnaping or assault with intent to kill, the actual murder kill themselves or somebody else. — voice. being committed outside his own country.

The airplane will steadily lessen the effectiveness of many laws within any given country, and international laws will become the most important statutes in the world.

REMEMBER THEM

Here is your opportunity to do something for the disabled state corrupt practice act for soldiers—to help relieve their suffering, to make their lives state-wide primary expenditure, state-wide primary expensiture, state-w brighter and, in general, to compensate in part for national He admits spending \$96,000, whereas the limit is \$4,125. negligence.

The opportunity comes Nov. 4, Forget-Me-Not Day. On high office to be indicted in West this day the Disabled American Veterans of the World War Virginia for violation of the cormake their drive for money to aid their membership.

-Giving to this cause is more than a duty. It is a privilege.

The public, when approached by Forget-Me-Not solicitors. should respond generously. No dollar, no dime, could be better spent. It will be a permanent investment in happi-

NOVEMBER You can figure on accomplishing a lot during the next 60 days. Scientists, after long study, announce that the human brain does its best work in November and December.

Cool weather is a spur to mental activity, hot weather brake. You've noticed, hard to think in a hot room.

Brains slow down after Christmas. In March they run at high speed again. The maximum of physical strength able cutlay for legitimate public- trails, . . I made a mistake, that's comes in April, May, September and October.

Comedian Raymond Hitchcock has decided that most Americans who go to theaters have a vocabulary of only 500 elector in a state-wide appeal. Such minutes, possibly. exchanging words - such as yes, no, listen, radio, love, money, papa, mamma, prohibition and say. Maybe it's for the best.

Even with a vocabulary limited to 500 words, most of us tion for its solution.—Philadelphia talk too much of the wrong kind of stuff. What would it be Bulletin. like if we had the whole dictionary at our tongues' tip?

JOKES

Raymond Hitchcock, comedian, says Americans have a sense of pie-in-the-face or slapstick fun, but no real sense of humor.

He claims the old jokes go best with audiences because liberately. While it might sound "When I was on duty in Righ for oke, to an American, is like wine — has to be aged to be even more strange, the truth is that the Intelligence Department, I met a joke, to an American, is like wine - has to be aged to be appreciated. That's not the real reason. Old jokes bring laughs, year

after year, because a new generation is always growing up the basis of the after-the-war drama that never has heard the old gags. The stuff that is old to of tender emotions and heart throbs penniless; the only clothing they grown-ups is new to youth. Actors and scenery change, but life is the same old show, century after century.

PAID

The first country to wipe out its World War debt in full is Ocean Island, a Pacific isle that shows up on the map as a pinpoint just south of the equator.

This little island voluntarily rushed to the assistance of tality in the war. New Zealand. It contributed an army of six men. The war are also being shown. The Women's debt which it now wipes out totaled only about \$17,000. Community Council Milk Fund shares the Quintum had burnt the Cha-Nevertheless, it was a "big strain" for such a small com- the receipts at the Eltinge Wedness teau and had made off with over

In getting rid of its war debt as quickly as possible, it demonstrates the horse-sense typical of small communities fashions that has not changed for

EDITORIAL REVIEW

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HARDSHIPS OF MOVIE LIFE If there are among us any handsome young chaps who feel the urge for the life of a movie hero, let them be forewarned. It isn't all slicked down hair, moonlight, and soulful glances that make the ilapper hearts go pitipat under peek-a-boo blouses. Not by a jugful. The word of Rudolph Valentino for it.

To be sure Rudolph draws down \$1,250 each Saturday night. But the hardships! To begin with, he says his employers gave him a dressing room in a building reserved for plebian extra actors. such as spear carriers, members of the mob and personages in the background. Think of it! The gather about the door and watch for his appearance.

He wanted a couch to rest upon. when he returned from posing be-fore the camera all tired out from heaving sighs while gazing like a heroine. But instead they built a dressing room for him without a top, and furnished a half-barrel upside down for him to sit upon. on the barrel-

Such cruelty! After that he thing was too hot. But to add in-suit to injury, when the picture was finished the corporation paystars in its advertising instead of featuring him as the only star.

That's a nice state of affairs isn't it, in this land of he free where slavery was supposed to have been abolished nearly sixty years ago? It is enough to make any rouged know what a hard life they have to endure.-Sioux City Daily Tribune.

A BELATED SEEING OF INTEREST

According to report, the manufacturers of motor cars and the dealers in them have come to realize that it is to their interest to have the driving of these machines restricted to those who can and will do it properly. Hithorto their attitude has been different. They done what they could to spread the delusion that with a lit-

tle teaching anybody beyond the Nothing could be further from the truth. Man, perfectly well-intentioned people are constitutions with the rough, wiry coats of Aire-with the rough, wiry coats of Aire-with the rough, wiry coats of Aire-with the rough. ally unable to make the quies mas-cular responses to nervous stimu-lation that the safe driving of a tures.

They — the well-intentioned — are the ones, who, after a series of rying a rifle over one shoulder.

HYPOCRITICAL HOKUM A rich West Virginjan, C. Fred

New York Times.

rupt practice law, but his friends also assert that he is the first canvanced more by awarding the candidate a distinguished service medal for his virtue in truth-telling than mont curiously.

by punishing him for his fault. The West Virginia law is an example of political "hokum" as applied to reform legislation. The public conscious and the public cotton-tail—I don't know. They provide the public cotton-tail—I don't know. must be fixed to permit a reason- fooled them or there were too many forbids a candidate to spend even trail if I put them on it with an issue which requires hon- Pond est thinking and sensible legisla- abruptly:

THE ELTINGE

Among the queerest cases of ply. wrong identification resulting from The two men, who had been of Joe Peters; and the owners pro-of it all is that the impersonation ing.

"Here it is then," said Durragh
"Here it is then," said Durragh ther a worthy cause.

Thursday.
"Sonny." In his role of Joe Peters, a

day and Thursday.

The polke dot tie i one of the decades.

THE CLUB NOW COMPLETE



"I've been after him ever since

incredulous. Then it lost color as

he thought of the jewels that Eve

EVERETT TRUE

stolen jewels. Clinch did!"

"What!"

inch?"

ROBERT W. CHAMPERS @ 1000 GEORGE E DOBAN COMBANY

(Continued From Our Last Issue) | Aut. Jack until this morning Quintana did not possess these CHAPTER III

About that time, a mile and a half to the southward, James Darragh came out on the rocky and rushing outlet of Star Pond.

"Jack!" he called in a guarded

Trooper Stormont turned, caught Place. sight of Darragh, made a signal of recognition, and came toward him.

Darragh said: "Your mate, Troop-

Stormont's gaze questioned didate in the state who has ever "Well," said Darragh, "I left my whose were they if Quintana again made a truthful return of his camtwo guests at Harrod Place to had the Esthonian gems in his pos

on Quintana's trail."
"What happened?" inquired Stor-

"Well-I don't know. I interest demand that some limit be yelled their bally heads off-I on the placed on primary and election ex- run-they're slow dogs, you know penditures, but the maximum and whatever they were after either

ity. Over half a million persons all. These poor beasts don't know voted at the last presidential election in West Virginia, yet its law hoped they might take Quintana's

laws are bound to be evaded and scarcely a word, and they were now only foster hypocrisy in dealing nearing the hilly basin where Star lay, when Darragh said

"I'm going to tell you about things, Jack, You've taken my word so far that it's all right-"Naturally," said Stormont sim

the fatalities of the late war is that brother officers in the Great War, of Joe Peters; and the oddest part glanced at each other, slightly smil-

the impersonation was made to fur- two ladies in dire distress, whose mansion had been burned and loot-Such apparent contradictions form ed, supposedly by the Bolshevik.

"They were actually hungry and presented by Richard Barthelmess it. possessed they were wearing. These his latest starring picture at the ladies were the Countess Orloff-Eltinge theater Wednesday and Steriwitz, and a young girl. The sdorica, Grand Duchess of Esthonia. . I did what I could for there waterfront and poolroom character. After a while, I found out that the the star assumes the identity of crime had been perpetrated by Jo c Sonny Crosby, seion of an ar star Quintana's gang of international critic family, who had been a f. crooks masquerading as Bolsheviki." ality in the war.

Movie Chats and an Aesop Falle neross similar cases," he remarked

"Well, this was a flagrant claim two million dollars worth of the little Grand Duche s's jewel---among them the famous Eros te ger known as The Flaming Jewel." "I've heard of it."

Stormont "Look at that enormous dog-ofter

And now the hounds, unleashed, lifted frantic voices. The very sky seemed full of the discordant tumuit; wood and shore reverberut. ed with the volume of convulsive

gusted, "-that's what they've been trailing all the while across-woods that devilish dog-otter yonder. . And I had hoped they were on

"Clinch served overseas in a Forestry Regiment, In Paris he robbed Quintann of these jewels. That's hy Pve been hanging around Storment's face was flushed and

CHAPTER IV

tana robbed you this morning."
"He did, The little Grand Duchess and the Countess Orlofi-

containing these gems from Quin-tana's fingers. This morning, as I a raid by State Troopers or Gov-

A few minutes later, as they came his own safety and comfort. out among the willows and alders

out there in the lake "

and dissonant baying.
"Damn it," said Darragh, dis-

dogs nearly swept him off his feet, and both men caught a glimpse of man's beard, right through the sky a large bitch-otter taking to the from Mars to Jupiter. lake from a ledge of rock just bewond. "Well, I'm in for it now," mut-

Stormont followed more leisurely, when he threw it, and the last they

"Otter-hounds," said Darragh, The next time I shall kill him any Eve Strayer and the State Trooper, '—a breed of my own, . . . But way I can. . . Legitimately." Stormont, had escaped from Clinch's that's all they are capable of hunt-ing, I guess," he added grimly.

The next time I shall kill him any Eve Strayer and the State Trooper, you've stolen the queen's tarts. Stormont, had escaped from Clinch's You've got them now."

Just then the queen harmally ing. I guess," he added grimly.

ly. But his mind was full of the So now Sard, full of curiosity, jewels which Eve had. What and went back into the pantry to look running up, all out of breath, her crown on one side of her head and whose were they -if Quintana again at it for himself.

on the northeast side of Star Pond, touched his comrade's

A mass rush and scurry of crazed

an eye on his dogs.

and Stormont had come out on the farther edge of Star Pond, Sard, Nick, waving their hands. who had heard from Quintana about "You're welcome!" answ the big drain pipe which led from old man waving back to them.

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CHAIR AND I'LL BE WANT TO CLOSE

pantry, lock the door, and, in case REV. B. M. BRIDGES of intrusion-other exits being unavailable-why shouldn't he feel enirely safe with such an avenue of escape open?

For swimming was Sard's single! accomplishment. He wasn't afraid It is doubtful if there has ever of the water; he simply couldn't been a medicine endorsed by so many ministers of the Gospel as has been a medicine endorsed by so many ministers of the Gospel as has been a medicine endorsed by so many ministers of the Gospel as has been a medicine endorsed by so many ministers of the gospel with the control of t he ever had indulged in. He adored

And at that instant the heavens echoed with that awful tu-mult which had first paralyzed,

then crazed him in the woods, In the bushes on the lake share he saw animals leaping and racing, but, in his terior, he did not recognize them for dogs.

Then suddenly, he saw a man close to the house, running: and another man not far behind. That he understood, and it electrified him into action.

it was too late to escape from the house now. He understood that instantly. He ran back through the dance-

hall and dining-room to the pantry; but he dared not let these intruders hear the noise of hammering. Ungovernable terror seized Sard, Scarcely aware what he was about.

pipe and crowded his obese body in-to it head first. He was so fat and heavy that he filled the tile. To heavy that he filled the tile. To start himself down he pulled with both hands and kicked himself forward, tortoise-like, down the slanting tunnel, sticking now and then, dragging himself on and downward.

There came a hitch somewhere: his heavy body stuck on the steep .He began to slide at the same in-

stant, and flung out both hands to check himself. But his palms slid, in the slime and his body slid after. He shricked once as his face struck a furry obstruction where four balls of green fire flamed horribly and a fury of murderous teeth tore his face and throat to blood; tatters as he slid lower, lower, settling through crimson-dyed waters stormont, down by the lake. escape. Never to be used in misdealled to Darragh, who appeared on meanor cases."

the veranda: into the drain! I think your does to a brief outline as the foregoing must have killed one of them under one. This naturally makes the book water. There's a big patch of blood easy to comprehend, entertaining spreading off shore." "Yes." said Darragh, "something purposes.

has just been killed, somewhere. . Jack!" "Pull both your guns and come up here, quick!"

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ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

The Twins crawled along the old what'll we do? They were searching still for

Mother Goose's broom. When they arrived, they unhooked tered Darragh, starting along the When they arrived, they unhooked bank toward Clinch's Dump, to keep the end of the old man's beard from the star point where it had caught

saw of him, he was winding it up A few minutes before Darragh again on his garden-hose wheel. "Thank you!" called Nancy and

"You're welcome!" answered the Strelwitz are my guests at Harrod Clinch's pantry into the lake, decid- Jupiter was a queer place, just as Place.

"Last night I snatched the case the had been told all about its The children looked around curious-

Almost instantly the idea occurred her kitchen apron untied. "Oh, you to him to make use of the drain for rascal!" she cried. "Give me those o him to make use of the drain for tarts at once. I made them for my why shouldn't he sleep in the ten party this afternoon, for King Cole and the King and Queen of Six Pense. The poor thing got so tired of bread and honey, I thought I'd give them a treat. And now you've

The Knave of Hearts looked guilty and handed them over, "And now, my dears, what are sneeze, you after?" asked the good queen.

"Mother Goose's broomt" said Nancy, "She's lost it." "I wish I had it this very minute," declared the queen, looking at her son sternly.

POLICE WORK AS ART TOLD IN NEW BOOK

"The Policemans Art," George F.

Chardler's new book published by Funk & Wagnalls Co. at \$1.50.

"The Policemans Art" is a book which the layman will find filled with information which he can put into use almost every day, for it gives him a clearer understanding of his rights as a citizen; automobile traffic and parking rules and regulations; explanations of various guay. crimes; the rules of criminal evidence; the scope of warrants of arrests for various breaches of law; ing our troops on the Rhine, they the questions he will be asked if a The book is written by the Super-

intendent of the Department of State Police, New York State. His book is a digest of the most important subjects taught at the New York state school for police and has been authorized for use in the school, it will undoubtedly prove valuable to policemen and police officials, as well as magistrates, justices of the are to be reduced from 11,500 to peace, and all others whose duties 6,700 men. are the protection of the public, and the maintenance of peace. The work includes a brief history

and outline of police, simple rules of first aid, the use of firearms, horsemanship, and others closely allied subjects.

There are just three conditions under which it is permissible for a pence officer to draw a revolver or tifle, declares the author. They are:

GIVES FACTS IN HIS CASE

Tanlac, Indeed, there is scarcely a faith, creed or domination in all the very land in which one, or more, of the clergymen has not publicly expressed their indebtedness to the Premier Preparation for the benefits they have derived from its use. One of the latest to speak out in

this connection is Rev. B. M. Bridges, a widely known and beloved Baptist preacher, residing at Mooresboro, N C., whose statement follows:
"Tanlac has given me a good ap

petite, toned up my system and renewed my strength in such a gratifying way that I am glad to recorrmend it to anyone who is in a rundown condition. For ten years past I have had such a severe case of indigestion that I could not find anything to eat that agreed with me. Finally I become very nervous and could get but very little sleep or rest. he selved the edges of the big drain-"It seems that I took nearly every-

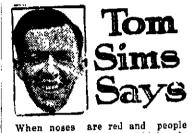
> refreshing. I enjoy my meals and have also gained weight. I can say from experience that Tanlac is a splendid medicine and tonic, for it has built me up wonderfully. Tanlac is sold by all good drug-

> Taniac. My nerves are so much better now that my sleep is sound and

"First-For the purpose of practicing with the weapon.
"Second-To defend his life or the life of some one or more persons.

"Third-In apprehending a felon who is fleeing from arrest and then only after every known method had been used and the officer is absolutely certain that the felon will Whenever possible the writer sum-

"Oh, Jim! Both otters crawled marizes a chapter of discussion in-



To the pure all thing are

pure, but to the simple all things are not simple. One might say the Seattle rejected lover who jumped off a building

In Chicago, a pretty girl of 16 is held for picking pockets. Just a slip

fell hard for her.

The rain fall on the just, especially the just pressed suit. Good cooking is an art. It is in-

terior decorating. The height of folly is the high

ing it pay will be much harder work than his present job. One with bobbed haid tells us she

Harding has bought a farm. Mak-

Beauty secret: Not wearing tight shoes helps keep your face from be-

In these new fall dance steps you neet her face to face. Eat, drink and be married, for to-

norrow winter may come Tramp, tramp, tramp, the tramps are heading south.

A stitch in time saves two socks The leaves are falling from the trees, this is the season of the

The female of the species gets ore sleep than the male.

"Keep the dogs warm," advises p

magazine writer. We might turn them into hot dogs. Financial conditions must be getting better because bigger swindles are being reported.

Trains are carrying radio outfits. Their cowcatchers have been broadcasting stations always. Fordney is planning a trip around the world and Fordney tariff haters

Letters may be sent to Uruguay for two cents now. Bargain hunters wish they knew someone in Uru-

hope he stops half way.

Lafayette, when it comes to keepare there.

Some towns are lucky. In New Orleans, a man shot a bootlegger. Lloyd George will have to go some

Is it more blessed to pay than collect? The military forces of Denmark

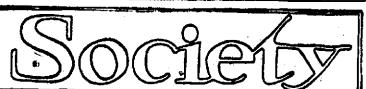
to come back

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Observe Young People's Night

Last night was Young People's night at the Baptist Evangelistic meetings being held by Rev. J. E. Nayler, Evangerist. In spite of the lact that it was a "spooky" night for most youngsters, there was quite a respectable congregation out to hear Rev. Naylor on the subject,

"Life More Abundant", The speaker emphasised the fact that many people today are coming wealth, pleasures and other things which do not give permanent satis- was given the booby prize for the faction. "The world has had an un- men. usual chance to try out these things the last few years," he said: We all want life and as much of it as we can get, but it makes all the difference in our interpretation of life and the way we go about getting it, he declared.

abundant, nor can education and re- obtain it. Simply to be decent and pay one's debts are not enough; every indivi- A meeting of the slodern Brother dral should be that houest anyway, hood of America will be held tomor-Christ and his program in the preent. world, said Mr. Naylor. "There are three classes of people, the working Christians who are up and going for rightenusness, those who have nected with divine power become to Bisma active for Christ".

The subject of the sermon to-night will be, "Cast Your Vote for Christ." This is to be revival campaign night. to be present. Everybody is asked

PRESBYTERIAN HALLOW'EN SO-CIÁL.

A hallowe'en rocial will be given tomorrow afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock by the members of the Lud'es Aid society of the Presbyterian church in the church parlors. An interesting program has been prepared for the accision. Aunts and games will be a part of the amusement of is extended to all members and their tonight.

ENTERTAINS WITH MASQUERADE telephone girls at a masquerade party last evening in compliment to her daughter, Miss Margaret Mickleson. The evening was spent in dancing, playing games, and the telling of ghost stories, Decorations were artistically carried out in hallowe'en-colors. A perfectly appointed twocourse dinner was served during the evening. The guests unmasked before dinner.

MASQUERADE PARTY. Nurses at the St. Alexius hospital

gave a masquerade party for the probationers who have just entered the training school last evening in the nuit es class room. A part of the evening's entertainment was initiation exercises for the probationers. At the close of the evening lunch was served.

B. & P. W. CLUB. The Mandan B, & P. W, club will entertain the Bismarck club tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at a hallowe'en party in Mandan The member are to appear in costomes. Those who wish to attend are asked to meet at the club rooms at 8 o'clock and transportation will be furnished.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

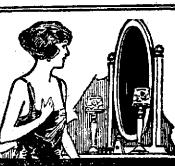
Mrs. C. W. Agre of 417 Tenth St., gave a hallowe'en party last night for 20 of her friends. Decorations were curried out in hallowe'en col-Games and ghost stores were the entertainment of the evening Refreshments were served during

PLEASURE BRIDGE CLUB, Mrs. H. F. O'Hare was hostess the members of the Pleasure Bridge club yesterday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. Jack Oberg. guest of Mrs. K. Kjelstrup was anout-n-town guest. At the close of

the game luncheon was served. BOYS' WELFARE COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Boys' Welfare committee will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Commercial club rooms for the purpose of

perfecting a permanent organization. METHODIST LADIES AID The First division of the Ladies, Aid Society of the McCabe Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Johannsen of 408 Ave. F.

tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.



Note the gentle after-tingle it gives. That tells the story

JAP ROSE

is different from all other scaps - it cleanses the pores in the skin, not only the surfaces.

Many Present at

Masquerade Dance the St. Alexius hospital has been an-

A large number of American Leg- Jones of Bismarck. ion men and their friends enjoyed the masquerade dance given by the Legion men at the hall last night. Capt. H. A. Brocopp was chairman of the entertainment committee, Angelo Holta and Albert Bloomer were members of the dance committee. Prizes were awarded to the dancers for the most unique costume worn. Miss Elizabeth Johnson was awarded first that many people today are coming to see the vanity of life when the wanted energy of life is centered on the wealth placetree and other three t the men's costumes, and M. O. Steen

MOVIE AS BENEFIT FOR MILK FUND.

"Sonny," the motion picture being shown at the Eltinge today and tomorrow is being put on under the auspices of the Women's Commun-Gentility even to the point of per- ity Council to help raise funds to fection cannot avail to satisfy the supply free milk for the children in soul looking for the life more the schools who would not otherwise

M. B. A. MEETING.

A meeting of the flodern Brother-But the life abundant is found in row evening at 8 o'clock at the K. P. deeper vain than that. It comes hall. As this is a very important from being closely allied with meeting all members are urged to be

TO PASADENA.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Schutt will leave tomorrow for Pasadena, Cal., where to be handled very carefully lest they will make their future home. they kick over and those who are In the spring Dr. Schutt will return apparently dead but on being con- to Bismarck to look after business

R. T. BRIDGE CLUB.

The R. T. Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Sorenson on Fifth street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. C. P. Nupen won high score. At the close of the game luncheon was

PURCHASE SCHUTT HOME. The home of Dr. and Mr. A Schutt on 863. Fifth street, has been purchased by William Langer as an investment.

Come and hear the new the afternoon. A cordial invitation Saxophone player at Coliseum

CITY NEWS

Baby Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Myller of city announce the birth co a baby girl oorn at the Bismarck hospital,

Announce Birthy. The birth of a baby girl born at

nounced by Mr. and Mrs. Walter

In Hospital Thor Jenson, local wrestler and boxer, is confined to a hospital he-cause of tonsilitis and has been for-

ced to cancel matches scheduled for the next several days. Rail Worker Hurt Jack Burke, employed by the Northern Pacific railroad, is in the St

who is an elderly man, was pretty budly crushed and it is feared he may be injured internally. Bismarck Hospital. Mrs. E. H. Ryder of city, Geo. Magnus of Sterling, Rev. Albert F. Bock of Beulah, Albert Koenig of

Lehr and Mrs. Marion Lapp of Beu-

lah, have entered the Bismarck has

pital for treatment. H. P. Weede-

Purchases House.

rancher, has purchased the home of play, released by United Artists, as Mrs. Von Hagen on First street, it she did on the stage that of Nora, was unnounced today, the deal being the affectionate little wife who is made through J. H. Holihan, real estute dealer. The home is one of the state-built houses. Mrs. Von Hagen will move to a flat downtown. The Sveinbjorn Johnson family will occu-py it until the first of February.

ish, Mrs. M. C. Satter of Baldwing

and Alvin Olson of Almont, have

been discharged from the hospital.

Fined For Peddling

St. Alexius Hospital. John Heimer of Flasher, Mrs. Wasyl Fricklea of Wilton, Miss Ruth Jacobs

of Stanton, Patsie Higgens of Moffit, Mrs. Gust Ozubt of Wilton, and Miss Mary Zwarych of Wilton, have entered the St. Alexius hospital for treatment. Miss Leo Tracy of the city, Frank Clausen of the city, Miss Elizabeth Bosch of Linton, and Frank Krall of the city have been discharged from the hospital.

Dance at the Coliseum, toman of Wabeck, J. It. Ryan of San- night.

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THE CAPITOL

At last Nazimova is to be seen on the screen in one of the great Ibsen plays in which she first gained re- and because of the world-wide cognition as our foremost English- storm of discussion it aroused, has Ralph Dean of Homes River, wash, was fined \$10 and costs for peddling apples in Branarck without a license, which is \$5 per day. Dean one of the most discussed plays in a fruit grower and shipper in modern literature, and will appear gle for the recognition of Woman's in it at the Capitol theatre tonight and tomorrow.

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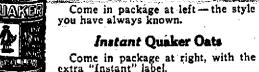
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BISMARCK HIGH

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Place of Semi-Finals Game in

State Championship Is

Decided Upon

Bismarck's high school's football team will blay Williston high at Mi-not Saturday afternoon in the semi-finals for the state championship, it

was announced by Coach Houser to-day, after an exchange of telegrams

with the Williston management. The management asked that the be played on a neutral field

of 15 players, this being the limit normitted to be taken on a seip in the semi-finals. If Bismarck is vic-

teribus and Fargo also wins her

game with Cavalier it is probable that the state championship will be

settled on the Bismarck field.

The 15 men to represent the Bir-

marck team, positions weight and experience, follows:

MAKING ARBANGEMENTS.

titleholders of the southwest dis-

word from Supt. Harry Polk of the

Willi ton schools, stating that he

ball battle between the "Vikings

ed from the more daring students,

bucked the line, run the ends, and

kicked with all the abandon of men.

day by a score of seven to nothing,

ging a number of tacklers with her.

verse among the fair sex.

to date.

MICHIGAN HAS

semi-finals of the State Champion-

ship, the high school games announ-

ced for the week end is not as com-plete as usual, while the probability

exists that many games will be sche-

duled in the final moments. None

of the teams regarded as being

among the first rank are listed in

nine contests, one third of which

are played without of state teams.

Ellendale at LaMoure.

Beach at Baker, Mont. Milnor at Enderlin.

Bottineau at Westhope

Lishen at Lidgerwood, Drayton at Minto, Hamilton at St. Thomas.

Penn State,

country.

Bowman at Lemmon, S. D.

Billy Evans Says-

A year ago at this time the sport-

The "Vikings" triumphed yester-

College for teachers yesterday.

LE Lee Scroggins165 LT Edward Scott (Capt.).170

RG Hanlon Rhud

phy. 135. 3 years.

and Minot was chosen. The Bismarck squad

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1922

The Frazier-Lemke group in general stands for

the proposition that the functioning of government

should not only be protection of individual rights,

but also to take over and operate all productive pro-

perty and all important lines of industry and busi-

mess, for the surrender of personal freedom to state agents, and for class privileges and class control

based on occupation and not on equal political rights.

These ideas and principles have been known for over seventy years as communistic, socialistic, or radical.

erick Engel's manifesto issued in 1848. They have been tried out on a smaller scale by nearly two hun-

government, religion, home, education, art, business,

and industry claiming that they are all wrong. The publications by Eugene V. Debs, Kate Richards

O'Hare, Walter Thomas Mills and Charles Edward

Russell advocate these theories. These well known socialists were hired as lectures and advisers for

the League and mapped out the program which

Townley, Lemke and Frazier are trying to put over.

The Lemke-Frazier group believes in state in-

were outlined fully in Karl Marx and Fred-

After consulting your ideas of good government—what things you want to be taxed for was a member of the 1920 Olympic and what not; what candidates you feel you can rely on to keep their pre-election promises and what principles you consider best as a foundation for a state government that will give you and your children the largest measure of freedom with the highest degree of protection, you will make your choice on November 7th, between two groups of candidates for

THE FIRST headed by Governor R. A. Nestos and J. F. T. O'Connor.

THE SECOND headed by ex-Attorney General William Lemke and ex-Governor Lynn

What do-these two groups stand for? What is their record? If elected, what may ... be expected of each of them.

THE FUNCTION OF GOVERNMENT

The O'Connor-Nestos group in general stands for the hockey team which won the un-the proposition that government should be maindisputed western college title last tained for the purpose of protecting the individual from any infringement upon his rights by others, for private ownership of property and for equal political rights for all persons irrespective of class of occupation. This group stands for the principles of government and ideals of social life which have been known as American ever since colonial days, and which expressed in the Declaration of Independence. the national constitution, state constitution, charters and statutes. These ideas are the fundamental principles of our government. It was upon that theory of government that the United States was founded and that the nation has been built. No nation in the distory of the world has ever achieved such mar-velous development in so short a period of time and no nation that has had so many complexities of interest and the assembling of the people of so many nations with their varied standards of civilization, has made so many of its people happy and prosperous as our country. The peasants of Europe have be-tome landords here. Under our form of govern-

> GOVERNMENT The Nestos-O'Conner group does not believe in the nixing and confusing of government and business. It does not believe in taxing people for all sorts of induetrial experiments, because every successful husiness is the product of expert and economic management seldom given by political; appointees, whose first care to to keep their jobs and preserve those in office, who give them jobs in return for political

The Nestos-O'Connor group believe in home rule.

dustrialism. During five years in office their followers among the state officers and in the legislature, as well as their political boss, A. C. Townley, together with all his outside advisers such as David Coates, Eugene V. Debs, Charles Edward Russell, and other radicals, combined in one mighty effort, using every means at their command, to saddle onto the taxpayers of this state, industrial experiments requiring unlimited sums of money. They broke down and removed every constitutional safeguard against excessive taxation and reckless equandering of the people's tax money.

AND INDUSTRY

The Lemke-Frazier group centralized all possible power in the hands of state officials. Power to spend money, to make appointments of swarms of inspectors, and power to create untold debts, were placed in the governor's hands. Also many local taxes were ordered sent to the state treasurer, while all public money was ordered sent to the Bank of North Dakota where it was disposed of by Frazier and his appointees, with what disastrous results is well known. This system of centralization of power logically results in state slavery and official tyranny and exploitation of the rank and file of the common

of liberty,, equality and culture is atheism.

were sought through the columns of Appeal to Rea-

The Lemke-Frazier group destroyed the state's

The Lemke-Frazier group have preached the gospel

son, the most radical Socialist paper in the world.

people.~

the leader and whose program was mapped out in this state originally by Eugene V. Debs, Charles Edward of the Marxian socialism, have never denied that they are quietly supporting the Marxian theory of a materialistic civilization which holds that the idea of God is the keystone of a perverted civilization that must be destroyed. Socialism insists that the Noted socialists were put in our educational institu-tions and "organizers" to work among our people

STATE CREDIT The Nestos-O'Connor group believe in building credit and good name by defying slandering and in-sulting all outside business interests with whom we business, they have made it possible to renew loans and secure credit for business men and operating

did business. As a result cash has become very capital for banks and to get cash and par for hail ELATIONSHIP

of class hatred between farmers and the local business

men. By abuse, reckless charges and downright lying, in every community in North Dakota. By teaching they succeded in bringing turmoll, hatred and suspicion

class tyranny and class privilege, they have destroyed good will, confidence and neighborliness among the farmers and business men of the state.

SWINDLERS AND SWINDLING

The leaders of the Frazier-Lemke group personally promoted, under the guise of "companies" of various kinds, the coarsest schemes for getting over two mission dellars out of the pockets of the people and into their own. Lemke, as the chief stockholder of the Consumers Stores company, got more than a million dollars worth of checks, notes and cash with which to put into operation a chain of stores and yet there is not now a single Consumers store in existence. Newspapers were panned off on the farmers at a cost of two or three times their value. Banks were organized in prosperous communities as a means of assembling large sums of cash furnished by their followers. Postdated checks and other worthless paper was put into the banks to take the place of the cash that was taken away. Even public money was taken out of the Bank of North Dakota with the knowledge and approval of Townley, Leinke, and Frazier, et. al., and put into the treasuries of worthless companies and jobs provided for their hench-

The Lemke-Frazier group has stooped to the dirtiest

political tactics ever employed in this state. They made

The Nestos-O'Connor group believes in carrying tation and impossible promises in order to secure votes. Every promise made by this group in the recall election has been kept. Almost twice as many Nestos administration as the Frazier administration

a political army out of public employees and resorted to all kinds of misrepresentation and false promises in order to get votes. In 1916 they promised cheaper money, better prices and lower taxes for the farmers. The farmer knows that he got the opposite. Before the election in 1916, Frazier promised that the people of the state would be given ample opportunity, according to the provisions of the constitution, to carefully consider all changes that might be proposed in that document and yet he was scarcely installed in his office when he urged the adoption of House Bill 44 and approved of a proposition to require the people to immediately approve or roject the document without a chance to find out what was in it. In 1920 he advised Holding the wheat for \$3.00 a bushel to the great loss of not only the farmers who had faith in their promises but to the state as a whole. The price of wheat went down in spite of him then as it has done now in spite of Nestor. They are now making all sorts of promises in order to get the voters to give them access to the jobs and the

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As a voter you will have to choose between these two sets of ideas and principles, these two records and these two programs. If you consider the matter of taxes, credit, social welfare and good government as these affect you and yours, there can be but one choice, The Nestos-O Connor group stands for your interests and not for visionary schemes

prought into our country by wild-eyed and crazed fanatics and radicals from Europe. Let us be Americans who stand for American ideals and principles first, last, and all

For the hard times and low prices, time, together with co-operation of all classes, must bring a remedy. The white race eats wheat bread and cannot afford to have the farm-

suicide for the race. Vote for common sense. Vote for the whole Nestos-O'Connor ticket from top to bottom. Carry an O'Connor-Nestos card of instructions or a marked voters' practice sheet

with you into the booth in order that you may not make a single mistake.

Only Three Regulars in Gridiron Squad of Southern California



LOWER LEFT, CAPTAIN CALLAND; CENTER, BAKER; UPPER RIGHT, KINCAID.

season California won, 38 to 7.

leven for a time at least.

experienced but Schting team. liston, football champions of northeleven are in school. The lost of of making much of a showing from his teammates. western North Dakota and Bismarck,

Coach Henderson to surmount. na at center and Kincaid at half on Nov. 30. By that time he hopes ed assured today with receipt of

would arrive in Minot date today to Yunkees. For a month or so Killin- CENTRE TEAM SPRINGS UNIQUE PLAY ger was the subject for hundreds of baseball stories. About eight big

the Pittsburg Nationals, new coach of football and baseball at Penn keeps the football fans talking and the back at the apex of a diamond State, made the story much better by affords copy for the scribes. In formation. Captain Roberts was the stating most emphatically tha Nushville, Tenn., Yov. 1.-Flying Killinger was the best college hall tackles, long runs and forward passplayer he ever saw and that he was something new in football, a lock- one movement to the right or left

the "Sing Sing" shift.

The "lockstep" shift as used by vice versa.

There seems to be no question.

There seems to be no question. Yankees, but was sent to the minors Centre in the Harvard game made These are usual happenings in before the season opened. He played the fans store in amazement, and about the legality of the shift. With aridiron contests, but the opposing the entire season with Jersey City in equally bewildered the Harvard other shifts there is always an arguthe International League, Twenty-one football players recruit-

cial, who has worked in both major surprise feature of the play. Miss Virginia Berger crossing the leagues, answers the question brief- It is possible that the shift was line after a run of 22 yards and drag-

The hall stayed in the center of the field for the greater part of the game. The Peabody girls claim the football championship of the "unt-GOOD MACHINE New York, Nov. 1.-Michigan, headed toward a Western confer-

tion off its balance with a quick The play is so old it is new. That's ence championship with one of the that a touchdown, or in baseball a maneuver and a quicker thrust. greatest gridiron machines "Hurry home run was the big thing. The angle of the two rames is evirely years, is the only major college in different and the football system is

> penter's observations as I have al ways been of the same opinion. in the majors as infielders, the outstarting that has been the habit stance, are found the captains of the Last year he pitched a no-hit, nostarting that has been the habit stance, are found the captains of the Last year he pitched a no-hit, nostarting that has been the habit stance, are found the captains of the run victory over Purdue and shut out
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> the habit and being five important athletic teams of the run victory over Purdue and shut out
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> Michigan 5 to 0. Se captained the

out of position to handle the ball or ning to look as if Killinger's change captains the gridienn eleven. the possibility of playing in the lege football is very remote,

JOHNSON STILL SPEED KING

If that question was put to the American League umpires a major-ity of them would be certain to re-

Johnson no longer strikes out so many men and finds it difficult to win with any degree of consistency.
"The reason is easy," remarked one of Ban Johnson's umpires in discussing the speed king's statu :

any pitcher in the American League he is far from being as fast as he once was. The players know this, and no longer ne d fear the terrific speed that once featured Johnson's ing pages of the country were filled pitching. Instead of having one fact with glowing reports of the deeds free they get a tor hold, to use the of Glen Killinger, football star at slang of the ball field, and take a healthy swing. It's just that slight difference that gives the batsman At the close of the season Killin- the added confidence that means so

ber of the All-America backfield selected by every football expert in the In thus centering the athletic activities it will be possible to climiline, nate many of the ball fields, tennis | Iowa, which recently record

FIVE VARSITY CAPTAINS IN NOTRE DAME SQUAD One reason for the remarkable suc-1. Paul Castner, fullback and all-cess of the Notre Dame football America prospect because of his teams is the versaility of the men running, passing, punting and dropwith whom Coach Rockne exper-kicking ability, is captain of the ments. On the squad of 1922, for in-baseball team.

Captain Carberry, left end, is the captain of the captains, because he

son has Roy Baker, who has already

Baker bids fair to equal the deeds

iwth experience. Of the new men

more is expected of Baker than any

ment about the players being in mo-

The "Sing Sing" shift calls for

play. Its value lies largely in the

fact that it upsets the opposition

Charley Moran, National League

other man in the squad,

Couch Henderson has little hope carned the sobriquet of "Ironsides"

Lockstep Shift Is Latest in Football

going down to defeat before Har- man who usually received the ball.

vard, Centre came through with Sometimes the shift called for just

After Centre had gained 50 con- tion before the play is

sccutive yards by the use of the play started. No such question can be

perfect a defense that nullified the perfect timing. It is a lazy-looking

overworked, and that Sentre would still toffers possibilities for a have profited had they varied the prange, run or pass from the forma-

If the entire team.

The players faced the side lines simply said;

"A similar play to the one that

"A similar play to the one that

By Billy Evans | Always the shift left one of the

Michigan, 5 to 0. Se captained the hockey team for two seasons. Gus Derch, right halfback, whose

With most of the larger teams of to reach the position in major the state not scheduled because of league baseball that he held in col-FOOTBALL



GEORGE THOMPSON.

Few football teams achieve greate game for Iowa than Tackle George neq: if lacking in highelass tackles. Thompson of Webster City, Ia. The tackles play a most prominent part in the success or failure of any fight, three great essentials to an

No forward is playing a better lowa squad.

aggressive linesman. Under Coach Heward Jones he has come fast and is now rated one of the most valuable players in the

sution at the Polo Grounds last year.

baseball team.

THE BEMARCK TRIBUNE

is captain of the track team. He is world's champion in the 440-yard low hurdles and 40-yard low hurdles and team of the United States.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE ONNOVEMBER 7th.

Micky Kane, candidate for left halfback, who featured the opening game with & 50-yard run through the Kulamazoo team, is basketball state offices. captain and third baseman on the

Both Kane and Castner were approached by big league scouts after J. the end of the 1921 baseball season, but each passed up the professional game for one more year in college. Neil Flinn, who stepped into the right guard position when Eddie Degree had a shoulder torn, captained

In addition to the captains 12 other men on the squad have won't etters in other sports than football. This number will be greatly in-creased by the end of the year when the flock of sophomores who will win football monograms this season will have had an opportunity to shine in other sports.

Continuous Play Slows Up Shortshop Scott

is Everett Scott, star shortstop o the New York Yankees, overdoing the continuous record stunt for games played ?

Unless the records err Scott has prayed 986 consecutive major league games without a miss. That is indeed a most remarkable perform-

Some idea of Scott's unusual rec ord can be gleaned from the fact that a season's play in the majors consists of 145 games, Figures show us that Scott has played almost seven full seasons without

missing a báll game. Late in September of the season just closed Scott had a close call on having his string of consecutive games shattered. However, by the supports, and he are any hear to be use of a taxicab, and the expenditure of about \$40, he managed to seep his record clean.

The New York club jumped to Chicago from that city to open the final invasion of the west. Having an off day Scott spent it at his home in Indiana. His train was delayed because of engine trouble on the day of the opening game.

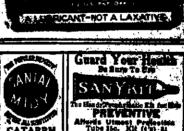
Discovering that he was just 25 miles from Chicago he managed to get a taxi in the small town in which the train was held up, and by wild ride arrived in time to get in the closing innings of the game, Scott is a rather slight fellow, and the impression is gaining that the strain of his performances is telling on him and that an occasional rest

would greatly help his work. Last shortstop and in the world series he Even in defeat Centre College ends far to one side—and it was ne played away below par.

Coated Tongue Nature's Warning of

Constipation When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is pro-duced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and







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RT Emil Kline ... 190 RE Jack Burke ... 165 Q Terrence Halloran .145 RH Emanuel Brown ... 146

I.H Eugene Hahn145 1 F Edward Alfson170 3 First string substitutes: Middaugh. tackle, 165, 2 years; Lane, 160, 1 year; O'Hare, half, 150, 1 year; Mur-The University of Southern Cali- The first big game of the year for Charlie Dean, peer of the line-hitfornia enters its first year in the Pa- Southern California is the meeting ting fullbacks on the coast last year. cific Coast Conference with an in- with California on Oct. 28. Last is gone, In his place Coach Hender-Minot, N. D., Nov. 1 .- That Wil-Only three members of last year's

eight regulars is quite a task for against the champion California agouch Henderson to surmount.

Captain Calland at fullback, Tierto the game with Washington State needs only the polishing that comes, trict, will clash on the local gridirun here Saturday afternoon for the honors of western North Dakota, seem-

are the three stars around whom to have his raw material whipped Coach Henderson must build his into shape.

make arrangements with local school officials for the contest. league clubs bid for his services. Sensational Plays Hugo Bezdek, former manager o \Feature Football Game of "Vikings"

es featured the hair raising footcertain to make good in the majors. something new in laboration, already known as Sometimes it called for a march te and the "Danes" of George Peabody Killinger went south with the

> What niled Killinger, the college sensation, as a big leaguer! Bill and was in a position to score, Har raised about Centre's new stant. Carpenter, dean of the International vard finally was able to solve it, and League umpire staff, a veteran offi-

ly but conclsely: have profited had they varied the plan "Never saw but one or two col-style of play after getting within tion.

lege football stars who were able to scoring distance. make the big league grade," says In the Harvard game Centre used umpire and coach of Centre College, Carpenter. "Football players light four variations for the freuk stant laughs at the thought of the "lockthe ball in the field, due to the fact. The shift called for a lateral march step" shift being something new that they run at full speed at the of the entire team.

Asked for an explanation of it he ball and then stop with a jerk as is ball and then stop with a jerk as is so often necessary in football. They and, with a lockstep, marched calmiy are seldom properly set to handle a ground ball, invariably overrunning it. At the bat they always take a left, according to the signal. Unlike most shifts there was no hurry the large seemingly thinking to it, no attempt to get the opposition off its balance with a quick. The play is so old it is new. That's

the country whose eleven has not domed to failure in baseball." ing to a recaptitulation of records I was much impressed with Car

The Wolverines were held to & scoreless tie by the southern team, have found this particularly true of Vanderbilt, but have won decisiveinfielders. Of a number of college ly from Case, Ohio State and Illi- football stars who have had a chance nois, the latter two being conference SMALLER TEAMS HAVE GAMES start the throw. Position is every-

What American League pitcher has the most speed?

The games announced are: ity of them would be Breekenridge, Minn. at Hankinson. ply, Walter Johnson. Such being the case, why is it

"While Johnson still is as fast as

nor was universally picked as a mem- much."

Then came the announcement that courts and other branches of play brilliant 6 to 0 victory over Yde, Killinger, also a college baseball star, that are now scattered over the housts a good line, had signed with the New York campus,

Thompson is big, fast and full of

dred communistic societies in America, and introduced as the basis for the present bolshevistic gov-ernment in Russia. They have been a consistent failure up to date. They are called radical because they aim to uproot and destroy the principal insti-tutions, or achievements of the race, in the matter of

ment the servant today can become master tomor-

'HOME RULE OR AUTOCRACY

as far as possible for all minor units of government such as county, township, city, village, school district because by this plan freedom and popular government has grown and developed both in the more free European countries and in America. 南瓜 的过去式和过去分词电路

> RELIGION The Lemke-Frazier group of which Townley is

The O'Connor-Neston group believes that the Christian religion is the cornerstone of our civilization and must be perpetuated if our civilization is maintained. They stand consistent with our constitution for the proposition that sectarian religion shall not be taught in our public schools and on that same theory, they insist that the principles of the Christian religion shall not be attacked or undermined either in our common schools or our higher

up the state's credit by securing outside capital for farm loans and money for marketing and operating expense. By cutting down expenses and marking out an economical and honest course in the state's

institutions of learning.

warrants.

scarce and interest rates very high. Work on the mill and elevator had to be abandoned eleven months before they were recalled and the Bank of North Dakota had to resort to registering checks because of the damage done to the state's credit.

The Nestos-O'Connor group believe that all people in North Daokta, whether on farms or not are equally interested in the success of the farming and in the development of the state's coal fields, clay deposits and natural resources. The banker, the merchant, the grain dealer, the implement and machinery dealer and all mechanics depend on the agricultural products of North Dakota for success

as their work consists in service for agriculture. Accordingly, co-operation, good will and mutual helpfulness should mark their business and social

The Nestos-O'Connor group believes that the public officials should not use either their offices or public funds for the promotion of privately owned business or that talse representations should be used or permitted as a means of getting the thrifty and industrious people of the state to part with their hard-earned savings for any purpose and much less for stores that are not established, banks that are looted and large commissions for radical newspaper romoters.

PROMISES AND POLITICAL TACTICS on its political campaigns in a respectable manner and employing only fair and decent tactics and does not believe in resorting to deliberate misrepresenfarm loans have been made in nine months by the made in twenty-eight months. The mill and elevator project which had been abandoned, with scarce-

ly more than the foundations for a part of the project laid, is now in running order. Promises to reduce the cost of running the state government have also been kept. public treasures. Are their promises any good now?

ers shift over into other crops even for a season. Breaking the wheat grower would be

(Political Advertisement.)

News of the Markets

RAIN GIVES NEW TEND TO

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago, Nev. 1—Ramy weather which practically dispelled apprehension of damage to the winter crophad a bearish influence on the wheatings. The fact that primary arrivals were tetalling larger than was the color a year ago tended further to sucken values. Sellers, however, were apparently disposed to be cautious in a parently disposed to be cautious in a specific process.

\$10.75; feeling weak to lower on she stock and stockers and feeders; bulls and veal calves about steady; bulk and veal calves to packers early \$10.00 @ \$10.50; bulk bologna bulls \$3.75 (@ \$4.00).

Sheep receipts 23,000; opening very slow; few early sales native lambs steady to 25e lower; early to \$14.00 to city butchers; \$13.75 to packers; westerns mostly feeders; apparently disposed to be cautious in apparently disposed to be cautious in view of comparative strength shown by prices, at Liverpool and Winnipag. The opening here, which varied from 4 decline to a like advance with December \$1.13% to \$1.13% and Man \$1.2 6 ct 1.13% and here followed by May \$1.12 t o\$1.12 \(\text{was followed by a moderate setback all around and then something of a rally.} \)

authority had estimated that the winter wheat accease would show a reduction of 10 percent, namely 4, 500,000 acres. Bullish gossip as to probable enlarged European demand winter wheat accepte would show a reduction of 10 percent, namely 4. 25c lower; common and medium beef 1000,000 acres. Bullish gossip as to probable enlarged European demand for wheat and rye had considerable effect also together with frost reports from Argentine. The close was unsettled, 1½c to 2½c nct higher with December \$1.16½ to \$1.16½, and 10 acres. ports from Argentine. The close was unsettled, 1½c to 2¾c nc higher with December \$1.16½ to \$1.16%, and

Subsequently, trade broadened in extent, and the market moved up

NEWS OF WALL STREET

regularity took place at the opening of today's stock market, most of the standard shares showing only fractional changes. Pan American "A" and "B" were heavy, dronning 12" and 2 dark hard winter and Nos. 1 and 2 hard winter 3: smutty winter 1; mixed 64; smutty mixed 4; all wheat 298; flax 53; corn 2; oats 3; truck 339. and 2% points, respectively. May Department Stores again was active

sluggish.

short selling in others caused 1 highly irregular market during the morning. Both speculative and investment shares moved in a conflicting manner with the chief points of weakness in the Mexican changed to 25c lower. In ear changed to 25c lower. In ear vestment shares moved in a conflicting manner with the chief points of weakness in the Mexican wis and some of the food, motor accessory and independent steel shares. Towards noon the trend of prices hecame more uniformly upward. May Department Stores extended its gain to 10 points and Structured States.

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YESTERDAY - BET

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

HELEN WAS TO MEET ME ON THIS CORNER AT FOUR OCLOCK SHARP - I JUST KNEW SHE WOULD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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\$845; light weight \$8.25 @ \$8.40; light light \$8.25 @ \$8.40; packing sows smooth \$7.30 @ \$7.65; packing sows rough 6.85 @ \$7.40; killing pigs \$8,35 @ \$8.50. Cattle receipts 14,060; slow; undertone weak to 10c lower on short fed beef steers and western constants. WHAT PRICES steers few early sales; short fed about steady; early top matured steers \$13.00; some held higher; bulk native beef steers of quality and condition to sell at \$8.50 to \$10.75; feeling weak to lower on she

COUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

May \$1.12 t o\$1.12¼ was followed by a moderate setback all around and then something of a rally.

Wheat took a decided swing upward in price today after a leading authority had estimated that the butcher she stock generally weak to unsettled, 1½c to 2¾c net higher feeders slow, tandency lower, \$3.00 with December \$1.16½ to \$1.16½, and May \$1.14 to \$1.14½.

Corn and oats were reliabled to inception of the corn and oats were reliabled to inception of the corn and oats were reliabled to inception of the corn and oats were reliabled to inception of the corn and the corn in the corn in the corn in the corn market made slight general gains.

Later the market scored a shall produce as a result of estimates that the availabel supplies for the 1922-21 season would be 408,000,000 bushels less than the previous year. The market closed firm, 15%c @ 1%c to 2c net higher, with December 63c to 3c net higher the first the fi

(By the Associated Press)
Duluth, Minn., Nov. 1.—Elevator receipts domestic grain—wheat 266,this season. Radical changes in winders acreage estimates attracted chief attention.
Oats started %c higher, December 41%c and later continued to gain.
Provisions were inclined to sain, with the hog market.

NEWS OF WALL STREET

Teefipts domestic grain—wheat 266, 400 bushels; oats 14,000; rye 91,700; flax 58,900. Shipments—wheat 455, 400 bushels; rye 1,300. Elevator receipts bonded grain—wheat 3,500.
Duluth car inspection: Wheat Nos. 1 and 2 dark northern and Nos. 1 and 2 northern 81; No. 3 dark northern and No. 3 northern 7; other spring 3; Nos. 1 and 2 durum 47; No. 3 amber durum and No. 3 durum 24; smutty

durum and No. 3 durum 24; smutty durum 2; other durum 62; Nos. 1 and 2 dark hard winter and Nos. 1

BUTTER UNCHANGED (By the Associated Press)

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Butter uncontracts 6,421 mass. Chacago un .-Butter unchang. climbing 7½ points to a new high record for the year. Several speculative favorites advanced a point in carly dealings. Trading in rails was fowls 13c @ 19c; springs 17; roost-lacked quality. Fancy stuff was fowls 13c @ 19c; springs 17; roost-lacked quality. Fancy stuff was some wanted. Montana winter lacked quality. Fancy stuff was scarce and wanted. Montann winter ers 14; turkeys 85; geese 20.

Marking up of various specialties was attended with some success for a while after midday. Most of the recognized leaders, however, were forced down to still lower levels for the current movement, United States Steel breaking under 104. Investment rails were on the down grade with Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific leading.

Cessation of forced liquidation in certain issues which immediately showed a tendency to move to higher ground, and a resumption of short selling in others caused 1

colored mixed quality. Fresh arrivals were light. Oats was steady and premiums were the same.

Rye was reported fair to good, offerings moderating.

Barley was firm to a shade higher in the same range of prices. Some of the holders found a better demand waiting and receipts were smaller.

Flax receipts were quite a bit smaller and competition for offerings increased.

CASH MARKET UNSETTLED

close. November wheat closed 3½c wheat closed 3½c wp at \$1.09½ of the holders found and price wheat \$1.09½ of the holders found a better demand waiting and receipts were smaller.

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CASH MARKET UNSETTLED with good bidding by crushers to cover contracts, for linseed oil. December closed 2c up at \$2.51½ bid; December 2c up at \$2.41½ bid and May 2c up.

HAVING TROUBLE

WHEAT RECEIPTS (By the Associated Press)

November, Nov. 1.-Wheat receipts 406 cars compared with 284 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.14 \(\phi \) \$1.20\(4 \); December \$1.10\(4 \); May \$1.11\(4 \), Corn No. 3 vellow 67c (0.89c.) Outs No. 3 white 35c (0.39c.) Barley 47c (0.69c.) Rye No. 2, 74\(6 \) 60c. Rye No. 2, 74\(6 \) 60c. Rye No. 2, 74\(6 \) 60c. Rye No. 2, 52\(7 \).

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

(By the Associated Press)
Chicago, Nov. 1.—Wheat No. 2 red
\$1.20½ (@ \$1.23; No. 1 hard \$1.80.
Corn No. 2 mixed 68½ (@ 70%; No. 2 yellow 60½ (@ 71½ (C. Oats No. 2 white 43¾ (@ 44¼ (c; No. 3 white 43¼ (@ 43¼ (c. Ryc No. 2 83¾ (c. Baffley 65 (c. @ 67c. Timothyseed \$6.00 (@ \$6.50. Cloverseed \$15.50 (@ \$20.50.
Pork nominal. Lard \$10.40. Ribs
\$109.50 (@ \$12.00.

DULUTH CLOSING (By the Associated Press)
Duluth. Minn., Nov. 1.—Closing cash prices: Wheat No. 1 dark nor. May

thern \$1.15\(\partial_0\) (0 \$1.22\(\partial_1\) arrive \$1.15\(\partial_0\) \$1.17\(\partial_1\) (1 amber durum \(\partial_0\) \(\partial_0\) 2 durum \$1.12\(\partial_1\) arrive \$1.14\(\partial_1\) (2 durum \$1.12\(\partial_1\) arrive \$1.14\(\partial_1\) (2 durum \$1.12\(\partial_1\) (3 arrive) \$1.14%; No. 2 durum \$1.12%; Ariko \$1.10¹⁴; No. 1 durum 98¹%; No. 2 durum 98¹%; No. 2 mixed durum 98¹% \$1.06%; Arrive 96¹%; No. 1 red durum 95¹%. Flaxsoed on track \$2.5¹

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GRAIN RANGE (By the Associated Press) Chicago, Nov. 1,-High. Low. Clos

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Minneapolis, Nov. 1.— Open. High. Low. Close							
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Brown.

New York, Nov. 1 .- Jack Britton and Mickie Walker were on edge today for their 15-round bout to a decision at Madison Square Garden tonight when the former will defend his title of welterweight champion of the world.

The champion is 37 years old and the challenger only 21.

The two have met once before but BRIGHT girls wanted-Stenogram was a no decision contest in New Icrsey, Walker's home state, Britten is recognized as one of the

eleverest men in the history of the ting and despite his-age has shown emarkähle speed in his recent bout. Where. Walker lacks the deceptive tactics of his opponent he has heavy hitting ability and is aggressive.

MILAN HAD **BAD YEAR** WITH HATS

In all probability two new manigers will be seet in the American Lengue next season. It is said that changes are contemplated at Washington and Boston. While Clyde Milan did about as

well as anyone could with the material at Washington it would occusion no surprise if a change was The showing of the Washington

team was a distinct disappointment. The club finished fourth in 1921. Several changes were made that it seemed would certainly strengthen FOR RENT-Small house partly the club, yet it dropped to sixth last season. When things are breaking badly

in baseball-new faces always arouse interest. For that reason a change in, the Wshington management is more than a mere possibility. Boston finished last in the Amer-

ican League. Duffy, like Milan, did as well as anybody could yet to finish last is no boost. That is why Jimmy Burke is being picked to supplant Duffy.

Discipline Won Series, Says Frank €hance

Frank Chance, known as the "Peerlass Leader" in the days when he was winnnig pennants with the Chicago Cubs, still retains a keen interest in baseball. Chance came on from California

to take in the world series. In his day as manager Chance was always a stickler for discipline. . On any ball club that Chance ever managed his word was law.
At the finish of the world series

Sadie Case, Petitioner, vs. Allie Cowan, Victoris Haas and William Edgar Robidou, Respondents.
The State of North Dakota to the Above Named Respondents and All Persons Interested in the Estate of "The Yankees and the Giants were

game. That was very unusual decidedly out of the ordinary. In You and each of you are hereby notified that Sadie Case, the petithree of the game, it looked as if the Yankees were certain of win-

and appear perore this Court at small place, and answer said petition, and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. By the Court: (SEAL) BY ALLMAN

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I. C. DAVIES,
Judge of the County Court
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CASH MARKET UNSETTLED
(By the Associated Press)
Minneapolis, Nov. 1.—The cash
wheat market continued settled and strong today. Buyers were keenest after fancy wheat in cars of eastern roads. That combination brought two or three cents advance in premiums. Very ordinary or poor wheat in eastern equipment was slower. Fancy wheat in northern cars ruled strong to 2 cents higher. On the average

wheat was rather scarce. LIBERTY BONDS (By the Associated Press)

	New York, Nov. 1Liberty	bonds
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	Second 41/4's	98.20
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CANADA'S O. K. WOULD START LAKE PROJECT

Senator Townsend of Michigan Asserts It Is Only Think Blocking It

BENEFIT BIG

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- As soon as Canada consents to the United States project for the St. Lawrence river-Great Lakes ocean waterway, work will be undertaken, Senator Charles E. Townsend of Michigan declared to-day in an address before the Chicago Association of Commerce.

"With a twenty foot channel be-tween Chicago and Montreal, 80 per cent of all ocean vessels now sailing from United States ports could come into the Great Lakes and there are only 34 miles of physical obstacles in the way of this development, raid the senator.

"With a distance of 34 miles above Montreal lie all the physical obstacles of importance in the way of this development. The Welland canal already is in process of completion on a plan which will accommodate ocean going ships. Some little stretches of the waterway between he lakes will need some improvemeat, as will the harbors which the ocean ships will make on the Great Lakes.

overcome obstacle: in the St. Lawrence river sufficient electrical power will be developed to more than warrant the investment of two hundred and fifty-two million dollars even if no ocean ships ever passed between the lake and the Atlantic," Senator Townsend said,

"The objection that this waterway will not be all American, but will be constructed for the benefit of two countries is without merit," he declared. It is an international stream intended the latent power within it be- every warrant that can be paid in it will be observed in Bismarck. longs to the countries."

"Every argument against the pro ject has been answered, and it is more than plausible that within the near future a really mercenary purpose may be proven agianst those who oppose u

"As soon as Canada consents to the request of the United States the project will be undertaken and compicted, and the lake ports will assume the importance which their location clearly suggests.

GIRL INMATES

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 1 .- The lives of several girl inmates were endangered and one building was destroyed yesterday by a fire which for a time threatened the entire set of buildings at the state home school for girls at Sauk Center, Minn., according to a telephone communication received by Warren, E. Pugh, chief of police, from the acting superintendent of the institu-

COUNTY AGENT **WAGES BATTLE** UPON BLACKLEG which Mr. Wilson forwarded to the

Blackleg, which annually caused to provide the northwest with cars. the loss of more than one thousand head of cattle in McKenzie county up to seven years ago, has practically disappeared as a result of the work of County Agent M. B. Johnson, who fashioned medicinal herbs in English has personally vaccinated more than 10,000 head of eattle against this doses of government vaccine to farmi-ers of the county free of charge during the last seven years.

While more than two percent of work, vaccination has now become such a common practice that the note that county extension work costs successful medicine for woman's ills, the taxpayers 27 cents each year per It contains no narcotics or harmful quarter section of land. Saving of drugt, and women afflicted with such one yearling from the disease of ailments should try it. blackleg saves the owner enough money so that he can pay his taxes for county agent work for the rest of his life and still have a balance left to his credit.

BAND TO BE ORGANIZED

Ft. Yates, N. D., Nov. 1.—A twenty-eight piece Agency and School band is to be organized here in the near future. A full set of instruments are being ordered and plans are being perfected which will insure a real band by spring which the reservation may well be proud of. reservation may well be proud of. There is considerable musical talent here which has had considerable experience in band work. Moses Wilkie formerly conducted the McLaughlin band. Mr. Goodman, the new school

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FORGET-ME-NOT SALE PLANNED FOR DISABLED

Veterans in All Parts of the Country Would be Benefitted by Plan

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 1.—To the many thousands of America's wounded and disabled veterans of the great war, "Forget-Mc-Not Day," to be obwar, "Forget-Mc-Not Day," to be observed throughout the country on
Saturday, November 4, carries a
deep significance. Carrying as it
does the tribute of a grateful nation
to the maimed and crippled heroes,
many of which are still lying on beds
of pain in hospitals in all parts of
the United States. "Forget-Me-Not
Day" it to be absented this con-Day" is to be observed this year on a most extensive scale. Practically every city and town in the United States is to participate in the great national sale of the little forget-menots, with corps of pretty girls and women distributing the flowers is the citizens. The entire proceeds of the "Day" are to go to the weifare and relief of the disabled American veterans of the great war, regard-less of their affiliation with any veterans' organization, according to announcement made recently by C. Hamilton Cook, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, the powerful national association of 100,000 wounded and disabled veterans, which is sponsoring the "Forget-Me-Not Day" ctivities, assisted by Citizens' Com-nittees everywhere. The establishment of clubhouses.

reation of summer camps and num-rous other projects are to be carried into a reality by the success of "Forget-Me-Not," next Saturday. Not only in each community will the disabled men be benefited, but the wounded veterans all over the country are to be aided by the movement.

All records of payments of sol-diers' compensation claims were broken this morning when the Ad-

November to the postoffice for **ASK GUARDIAN** An estimate had been made by BE NAMED FOR the Auditor and Adjutant-General McKENZIE HEIR of the amount that probably would

lections reported during October. St. Paul, Nov. 1. Petition for the The Adjutant-General sent out appointment of the Northwestern vouchers in advance and as fast as Trust company of St. Paul as guardreturned the state auditor executed in of the estate of Mrs. Anna C. Mothe warrants, with the date blank. Kenzle McDonald, one of residuary This morning the apportionment legatees and devisees of the estate was made by Auditor Poindexter, of Alexander McKenzie, former pothic warrants were dated, signed and litical leader in North Dakota, was litical leader in North Dakota, was the warrants were dated, signed and littled in probate court here today by the postoffice.

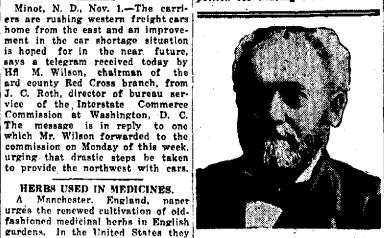
One hundred and fifty claims band, Henry Lalery McDonald and were paid, amounting to something for these states. The holders of these foster.

over \$50,000. The holders of these Mrs. McDonald, whose home is in 150 claims were saved about three week's time by this manner of handling the claims.

No. Mrs. McDonald, whose home is in Quebec, is suffering from a nervous breakdown, it is recited in the petition, and as a result is unable to care for her estate, and the trust company is named to represent her here in the settlement of the \$1,000,000 cs-

tate of her lather.

Judge Howard Wheeler set the petiton for hearing Nov. 15.



have also gone out of fashion as a What This Buffalo Physician Has Done For Humanity

quantities from Turkey, India and The picture which appears here of Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., was China, where they are grown purely the cattle died each year from black- for commercial purposes, as their taken in 1910. As a young man Dr. leg before Mr. Johnson took up this medicinal value is recognized by Piorce practised medicine in Pennmany leading physicians. Tons of sylvania and was known far and wide Medicinal herbs are used annually for his great success in alleviating for his great success in alleviating losses each year are negligible. In in the preparation of Lydia E. Pink-disease. He early moved to Buffalo this connection it is interesting to ham's Vegetable Compound, a most and out up in ready-to-use form his Golden Medical Discovery, the wellknown tonic for the blood. This strength-builder is made from a formula which Dr. Pierce found most effective in diseases of the blood. It contains no alcohol and is an extract of native roots with the ingredients plainly stated on the wrapper. Good red bloom, vim, vigor and vitality are sure to follow if you take this Get at the Real Cause - Take Alterative Extract. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery clears away pimples and annoying cruptions and tends to keep the somplexions fresh sufferers are doing now. Instead of and clear. This Discovery corrects taking tonics, or trying to patch up a the disordered conditions in a sick poor digestion, they are attacking the stomach, aids digestion, acts as a stomach, aids digestion, acts as a real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels. tonic and purifies the blood. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buf-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse falo, N. Y., and receive confidential the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. medical advice without charge. All druggists sell Discovery, tablets or liquid. Send 100 for trial pkg.

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Alabama Duches CAMPAIGN IN



The campaign in Burleigh is going on at full speed, according to reports from Independent 'headquar ters. This week will complete the speaking campaign in the county, nding on Saturday night at Bismarck with a torch light procession, red fires, music, floats and all the trimmings. The parade will start from the Bank of North Dakots and with the fingers. It does all the good will cover the downtown district. All citizens are asked to take part. It not necessary to belong to the O'Connor-Nastos club, in order to take part. After the parade George Shafer

and Rev. Birchenough will make addresses at the Auditorium. This will be one of the big events of the campaign in North Dakota. The independent speakers are continuing to speak in the country. Harrington, Heaton and Anderson, candidates for fails to deliver results. 35c and 65c the legislature, will be in the countries and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00. from marchioness to duchess ac-cording to reports that King cording to reports that King George will advance her famous husband to a dukedom. The Marchioness Curzon is a native of Alabama, daughter of the late J. Munroe Hinds. American minister try until Saturday, keeping speaking data; and meeting the voters. The Nonpartisans are holding school house meetings in many places. Among their speakers are Miss Aldyth Ward, Seaman Smith, and Mr. Deemy, a candidate for Congress,

Huron, S. D., Nov. 1.—Former Sheriff Vern C. Miller, of Beadle county, who was arrested in St. Paul yesterday after officers throughout the northwest had instigated a three To the Voters of Burleigh

County: I am now actively engaged in my candidacy for auditor the northwest had instigated a three months search for him in the hope of returning him where he is alleged to have embezzled county funds, will return and stand trial, it was announced by State's Attorney Charles of Burleigh County to which was nominated at the June Primaries. Your vote is earnestly solicited.

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A Vicious Omission

VOTERS' PRACTICE SHEETS have been posted in the city of Bismarck.

These sheets contains three columns; namely INDIVIDUAL DEMOCRAT REPUBLICAN? NOMINATIONS.

In the Republican column are the names of candidates that were high in the June primaries.

In the Democratic column are (only) those names that opposed successful candidates that were in favor of the FARMER'S PROGRAM.

The Individual column is left BLANK.

I appeal to all good thinking people in Burleigh County. If you were giving a pupil a PRACTICE SHEET, wouldn't you give him the entire sheet?

Are the people that arranged and printed this PRACTICE SHEET afraid of you selecting one or more of the names that SHOULD appear in the INDIVIDUAL COLUMN?

As a matter of fact the writer only sees a few names in the REPUBLICAN COLUMN that has any right to be there. The balance are all fusionists and should be in a column by themselves.

But what about INDIVIDUAL NOMINATIONS? Don't you think that the voter should have a chance to PRACTICE on him? He does not have to do the WILL of the other fellow, whether he thinks it is right or not, for fear of being called a TRAITOR. I quote one sentence of the PRACTICE SHEET:

"The ballots that will be handed to you on election day, will a trifle larger than the fac similes printed on this sheet." Had they said on this fac simile, they would have been liable (if they are) for misrepresentation.

I don't know who was responsible for this sheet but will again quote from it. "Don't forget to mark (X) after the I. V. A. candidate for official newspaper when you vote on election day."

The writer has an idea who is behind it and wants to go on record as calling him or them, Dirty Poli-Do you voters want to vote for people who will,

by omission, leave something out of a measure in the Legislature that would be of benefit to you? Look in the INDIVIDUAL NOMINATIONS column and vote for the candidates that have nothing to cover up, by OMMISSION.

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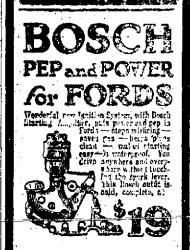
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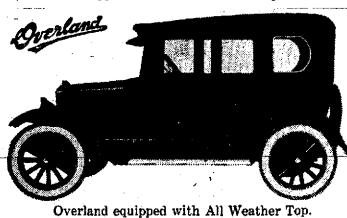
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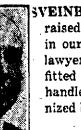
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Mark a cross (X) in the square after the name of all of these on the Nonpartisan (Non-Party) ballot when you vots on election day. They are representative of the highest type of citizenship in the state.

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